

Just a Little of This & That

By W. E. W.

By Joseph Hopkinson

"Let Independence
Be our boast,
Ever mindful
What it cost;
Ever grateful
For the prize,
Let its altar
Reach the skies."

Not Our Fault

People throughout this state, as well as every state in the Union, are wondering of the whys and wherefores of earthquakes and about the best discussion of the issue that has appeared in this section is in the "News and Views," by R. C. H. in the San Bernardino Sun.

The article states:

Now come the days of reconstruction at Santa Barbara. There were additional quakes Tuesday, as almost always follow such a notable shock as that of Monday morning. But these are to be expected. San Francisco felt them for days following the April visitation in 1906. The same thing happened in Japan, and even over in conservative New York some months ago. Not often does Mother Earth readjust herself at one movement.

The men of science continue to theorize, which is interesting, although the fact that they differ materially and widely might considerably weaken the importance of their outgivings. The one thing about which they seem to be agreed is that this quake was not in any way related to our own San Andreas fault. For, of course, science agrees that faults or cracks in the earth's crust are much concerned in earthquakes. The San Andreas fault crosses the north rim of this valley—the line of it can be easily followed by the curious or those of scientific bent if they will pick it up just back of the W. M. Bristol ranch in East Highlands, and trace it along to the northwest, above Del Rosa, a little below the Arrowhead, and around into Cajon Pass. It crosses Cajon Creek at the "blue cut" below Cajon station, and runs into and up Lone Pine Canyon. The little lake or pond a short distance above where Lone Pine Canyon joins the Cajon is directly on the line of the fault, and there is a local fiction that the lake is "bottomless."

This fault, one of the longest known in the world, passes Wrightwood and the Los Angeles County Park, is traced across the foot of the north slope of the Sierra Madre range, thence near Palmdale, over the ridge and down into the San Joaquin Valley. Thence it runs, still northwesterly, mostly east of the Coast Range and therefore perhaps 150 miles east of Santa Barbara, and geologists have traced it through San Jose, Palo Alto and San Francisco, until it finally disappears in the Pacific 30 or 40 miles north of San Francisco. It was this fault which was blamed for the quake of 1906, which left San Francisco in ruins by fire, and it is the same fault which gave us our not gentle reminder two years ago this month of July one Sunday about midnight. But the scientists agree that Santa Barbara has one of its own, probably extending easterly and westerly, although it might conceivably extend east across the range and branch from or join the San Andreas fault. But the fact that the shocks are so heavy and yet so localized at Santa Barbara would seem to preclude any close connection with California's big fault in the surface of the earth.

All of which is interesting, but as the boy says, it "may not get us anywhere." For the cause of earthquakes is as yet only dimly in the realm of theory, and methods of preventing them are still more nebulous. There is only one present antidote or specific and we hesitate to mention it, inasmuch as we decline to sell advertising space in this column. But it will come as a rather unexpected announcement that there was \$2,000,000 in earthquake insurance carried in Santa Barbara. We would hardly have guessed there being that much earthquake insurance carried in all California.

However, the inspectors already on the ground at the Channel City say the figures are approximately correct.

John R. Wiley's married life lasted less than two months, according to a suit for divorce on file in the superior court against Alice M. Wiley. They were married Oct. 9, 1923, and parted Nov. 18 of the same year. Wiley, a resident of Upland, is represented by Attorney Arthur O. Dillon.

RAINSTORMS IN COUNTY TIE UP ROADS, TRAINS

SANTA ANA OVERFLOWS BANKS IN S. TIMOTEO CANYON

Washouts Are Reported After
More Desert Rains of Great
Intensity. Passenger and
Freight Trains Are Delayed

Isolated points in San Bernardino County were drenched with downpours of cloudburst intensity Tuesday afternoon. For an hour it rained so hard in Redlands that at 1:30 p. m. Cajon street was carrying a torrent of water that flooded basements of business houses.

In San Timoteo Canyon, back of Redlands, at 12:30 p. m., there was a thunder shower that continued for an hour. Torrents fell, flooding the creek which rolled swollen into the Mission district, overflowing its banks in many places.

Southern Pacific trains were moving late Tuesday night after being held up during the afternoon by a washout near El Casco. Passenger train No. 4 was delayed four hours. The canyon road between Bryn Mawr and Beaumont was also badly washed in places.

At Twenty-Nine Palms a 10-minute thunder storm fell early in the afternoon. Its intensity was described by Under Sheriff T. O. Carter and Deputy Jesus Amarias as the worst they had ever experienced. The Morongo Canyon road was badly washed and every canyon poured forth its river. A spectacular lightning display accompanied the torrent.

Storm clouds hung over San Bernardino early in the afternoon, threatening instant rain at frequent intervals. No rain fell in the city, however.

Pouring rains that continued almost steadily for two hours started shortly after 2 o'clock in the vicinity between Victorville and Oro Grande, according to reports.

There was some damage to the roads and several washouts occurred at different points of the Santa Fe railroad in that territory.

Both freight and passenger trains were delayed because of the conditions at the various desert points. One freight train was held in the San Bernardino yards for nearly an hour before orders were given for it to proceed. Passenger trains were not held up by the washouts, but traveled under orders to run slowly.

Reports claim that the desert rains were the heaviest in years but that no great damage resulted.

The thunder storm in San Timoteo Canyon centered at El Casco where it was described as the worst in a number of years.

Lightning was especially vivid in the Yucaipa district whence came frequent calls to the Redlands office of the Southern California Edison Co. for transformer repairs.

The storm was accompanied by a sudden wind. Rainfall in Redlands totaled .15 of an inch bringing the season total to 10.03 inches.

Rain fell for half an hour in the Mission district causing the stacking of drying apricots at the John Young ranch.

Below the junction of San Timoteo Creek the Santa Ana carried a large volume of water. Campers near the bridge on South E street were compelled to seek high ground. Portions of the highway bordering the river leading to Colton were flooded. Lowlands in the Loma Linda district were flooded.

MR. AND MRS. L. N. KIRK WERE IN QUAKE ZONE

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Kirk, who returned on Monday from a visit to Santa Paula, where they were guests of their sons, Clair and Fred for a few days, did not plan their return quick enough to escape the earthquake, which was felt at Santa Paula as well as Santa Barbara. The evening before the Kirks were in Santa Barbara, and were quite close to the round house which a few hours later fell in ruins on the very spot they had been standing.

CROSSING STOP ORDINANCE FOR COUNTY URGED

Enactment of a "highway crossing stop" ordinance requiring all motorists to come to a dead stop before crossing intersections throughout the county may be requested of the Board of Supervisors by Capt. Jay Boone, of the county traffic squad.

Traffic Officer Boone is studying the problem of reducing the number of highway accidents and tragedies that have shocked the county in recent months and taken a heavy toll. The request that an ordinance be passed to govern speed at intersections may be presented next Monday at the conference of the supervisors, although the provisions of the proposed ordinance have not been all tentatively drawn.

Captain Boone has discussed with Deputy District Attorney Stanley Russell regarding the drawing of an ordinance to restrict fast driving at dangerous corners and intersections on the highways. No decision has been reached and will not be until the issue is discussed by the supervisors.

The tentative proposals include the designating of intersections where there is heavy traffic as "highway stop crossings" at which all motorists would be required to stop their cars before crossing, thus eliminating fast driving and intersection crashes.

It is also proposed that at other intersections, motorists traveling on the cross-highways be required to stop and motorists on the principal highways permitted to cross without coming to a stop, such as is required in many of the cities throughout California after a study of traffic problems.

A number of accidents directly attributable to fast driving across intersections have occurred in recent months in the county.

NEW ARRIVALS ERECT STATION

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Pautz, who recently came here from Altadena, and purchased five lots facing Twelfth street and Campus avenue, have erected a service station on their property, which they have christened "The Boulevard Service Station," and adjoining is "The Boulevard Cottage" under the management of their daughter, Miss Valeria Rost, where cooling drinks and fresh fruits may be obtained, both places being operated in a courteous manner by the proprietors, which makes it a genuine pleasure to stop there.

Miss Rost has ambitions for the future and plans a gravel walk, pergola, and has already set out shrubbery which in a few months will add greatly to the surroundings.

The Pautzs came to Upland from Altadena principally on account of their daughter's health which has improved wonderfully in the high mountain air. Besides the service station Mr. Pautz purchased a citrus orchard on Fifteenth street, and plans to make Upland his home for an indefinite period.

Members of the Presbyterian Church Ladies' Aid and Missionary Societies will hold their business meeting on Chaffey lawn on Tuesday afternoon, July 7th, followed by a picnic supper at six o'clock, to which husbands and children of members are invited. Every woman is urged to bring a well-filled basket for the supper.

Mrs. D. C. Morrison of East Ninth Street received a telegram yesterday telling of the death of her youngest brother, R. O. Boltz of Fairfield, Iowa. Letters giving details are anxiously awaited for, as though Mr. Boltz was not in good health, the news of his death was a great shock to his sister.

Mrs. W. B. Stewart and Mrs. Claude P. Mengle motored to Los Angeles Wednesday and spent the day shopping.



I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the
United States, and to the Republic for
which it stands, one Nation, indivisible,
with Liberty and Justice for all.

JULY FOURTH IN AND ABOUT UPLAND

Ontario to Celebrate, Red Hill and Los Serranos Clubs
to Have Special Programs; Camp Baldy and
Glenn Ranch to Entertain Crowds

Fourth of July in Upland proper promises to be a quiet event compared with last year, for no special celebration has been planned here this year. All about Upland, however, numerous celebrations are to be held.

In Ontario at Municipal Park, East Fourth street, a program of music, sports and speeches is to be held commencing at 2:30 in the afternoon. An evening's program is to be held at Chaffey Union High School, preceded by a big picnic supper.

GRAND JURY LONG ON CRITICISM BUT SHORT ON REMEDY

Criticizing practically every feature of county government, the reports of the 1924 grand jury and its auditor were filed in court Tuesday and the jury discharged by Judge B. F. Warner. The reports fill 176 closely typewritten pages.

The criticism is extended to every other grand jury dating back to 1920 and to the auditors of former grand juries.

The investigations conducted dated back to 1920—over the ground covered by four other grand juries—and into the first six months of 1925.

Squabbles Marked Sessions
Political squabbles marked the entire course of the grand jury and at times it became difficult to get a quorum present, as the result of the politics that was continually to the front.

The final report marked the abandonment by Foreman Loring and his supporters of a threat to bring a suit against The Sun and the Redlands Facts for alleged irregularities in the publication of the delinquent tax list. A partial report made just before the primary election last August promised suit against the two newspapers for alleged overcharges. No reference to this allegation is made in the final report and no suit was ever started by the grand jury.

Among the "suspicious" vouchers listed is one for R. C. Harbison, editor of The Sun, for \$199.43 for expenses as delegate of San Bernardino County at the National Park to Park Highway Association meeting in Denver, Colo., on Nov. 11, 12, 13, 1920—five and a

half years ago. The grand jury complains that "Minutes of the Board of Supervisors of Nov. 8, 1920, do not show appointment of R. C. Harbison as a delegate, but do show appointment of Mr. Park. No record as to how or why R. C. Harbison was substituted." No record or suggestion is made for anything to be done about the matter.

The report goes into detail regarding the publication of the delinquent tax list, and discusses costs and comparisons over a period of several years, but does not go back to the period when Loring, the grand jury foreman, was in charge of the tax collector's office, where the delinquent tax list is prepared, or to the period when L. A. Desmond, the grand jury's auditor, was tax collector. The style of the tax list followed since that time was adopted during the period Loring and Desmond were in office.

Compare Costs in Various Offices
Much of the report is given over to a comparison of costs of various offices, the counties of Orange, Riverside and Santa Barbara being selected for the comparison. No statement of authority for figures from other counties is given in the report.

After charging that the costs of practically all offices are in excess of those in the other three counties, the report shows the total taxes collected here, however, to be about half of those collected in Orange County and only slightly more than in Riverside and Santa Barbara counties. San Bernardino and Orange have practically the same population, and San Bernardino has twice the population of Riverside and Santa Barbara counties.

Take It All Back in Alford Case
Voluminous report is made on the matter of the Alford parole. The grand jury made attacks on the prison board in preliminary utterances, but gave that body a clean bill in the final report, declaring: "The state is fortunate

that it has the Alford case."

Upland has one of the fastest teams entered in the Commercial League, and the rooting last night went far to show that they are favorites in the community.

Following is the line-up for last night's game: Reed 3b, Cherbak 2b, Ingram cf, Cook c, Decker ss, Duncan 1s, Shugart lf, Hirschler 1b, Dean p, Wilson rf.

the clubhouse that all may enjoy the display. A dance will close the festivities for the day.

Down at Los Serranos Country Club many sporting events are scheduled for the Fourth, according to Secretary H. E. Palgitt, including first play for the 4-5 Sweepstakes Gold Cup donated by the club pro, Cy Johnston. Wind-up for the day is to take form in a surprise dinner dance.

Special events are planned at Camp Baldy in San Antonio Canyon, and at Glenn Ranch in Lytle Creek Canyon.

LOCAL LEMON MEN ARMSTRONG TEAM IN A FAST GAME

BIG CROWD CHEERS LOCAL PLAYERS ON
THEIR WAY

Uplanders Work Together in
Fine Shape and Make Lone
Tally Do Work of Thousand.
Shutout Is Scored

Last night saw one of the best games played so far in the Night Baseball League, when the Upland Lemon Growers crossed bats with the Armstrong Nursery, and beat them 1 to 0, on the Y.M.C.A. diamond at Ontario.

The game went off with a zip and the action was fast all through the game. Neither team scored a run until the first half of the third inning, when the only run of the game was put across by the Upland boys.

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CHILD STEALER TO STAY EAST WITH IMPUNITY

Aura J. Lee, asserted child stealer, has again escaped prosecution in the California courts.

On the contention that Lee had been awarded a decree of divorce in Missouri and there awarded the custody of his five-year-old child, Robert Lee, the governor of Missouri refused to recognize the extradition request signed by Gov. Friend W. Richardson on which Deputy Sheriff R. A. Bright attempted to bring Lee back to California. Lee was arrested on a California warrant charging him with stealing the child from his divorced wife, Ruth Lee, of Ontario.

In the California courts Mrs. Lee was awarded exclusive custody of the child, which, it is charged, was twice stolen by Lee and taken to Kansas, where Mrs. Lee each time recovered its custody.

Lee, in obtaining a divorce in Missouri did not serve a copy of the proceedings on Mrs. Lee, who later was granted a divorce in California. In this state her decree is valid and the order awarding her custody of the child is recognized. Twice, attempts to extradite Lee from Missouri have failed, Deputy Sheriff Bright returning Tuesday from Jefferson City, Mo., where he was granted a hearing on the extradition request, which was refused.

Lee fled to Missouri after each asserted child theft.

In refusing extradition on Lee, the secretary of the governor of Missouri wrote to Governor Richardson:

"I am directed by the governor to advise your excellency that the requisition asking for the return of Aura J. Lee came on for a hearing at the office of the governor this 26th day of June, 1925, and it appeared the papers submitted were regular upon their face."

"It further appeared from certified copy of a divorce decree entered April 23, 1925, in Allen C. Southern's court, Judge of Division 5, Kansas City, Jackson County, Mo., in an action for divorce by Aura J. Lee vs. Ruth Anna Lee that the plaintiff was divorced and awarded custody of the minor child by said marriage named Robert E. Lee, until further order of the court."

"In view of this judgment it is the opinion of the executive office of this state that the governor is justified in refusing to issue a warrant of rendition so long as this judgment or decree is a live one. In other words, unless this decree is set aside, the governor feels that he is warranted in refusing to honor the requisition and indulges in the hope that this may meet with the approval of the executive authority of the state of California."

IOWA VISITORS AT A. W. BENSON HOME

Perhaps there is no more enthusiastic booster for California than A. W. Benson of Eighth avenue, who came here several years ago from Earlham, Iowa, and has made a few return trips, the result of one being the arrival in Upland on Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Stillman and family from the "old home town," who are here for a month's visit.

Mr. Stillman is editor of the Earlham Echo, and visited The News plant yesterday, taking a great interest in the shop and mechanical end of the business. He was surprised at the size of the plant which he considered extremely large for a town of Upland's proportions.

The visitors are relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Benson, and also have relatives in Glendale with whom they will spend part of their visit. The trip west was made in a Ford sedan, taking eight days, and Mr. and Mrs. Stillman enjoyed the motoring very much.

VITAL RECORD

SHAW-SMITH—Edmund Wilbur Shaw, 24, New York, Los Angeles; Inez Fleming Smith, 25, Georgia, Upland.

MONEY ON DEPOSIT HERE JUNE 30TH \$2,460,890.00

ALL OTHER YEARS ARE
OUTCLASSED
BY 1925

Total Deposits on June 30th, 1924, \$1,644,958.34. Business Outlook Excellent for Coming Six Months

Money conditions in the banks of the city have broken all previous records in the history of Upland this year. Never before has such a condition existed in this city.

Reports made by the First National Bank and the Commercial National Bank June 30, give total deposits of the two banks as follows: First National, \$1,230,032.10; Commercial National, \$1,230,858.00. June 30, 1924, the reports gave total deposits as follows: First National Bank, \$827,765.34; Commercial National, \$817,193.00.

Total deposits in the two banks June 30, 1924, was \$1,644,958.34. On June 30, 1925, the total amount on deposit in the two banks was \$2,460,890.

Business outlook for the coming six months is excellent. Deciduous crop is now being harvested and canned for shipment, and this will be followed by the harvesting of the grapes throughout the Cucamonga and Etiwanda sections to the east of the city.

Kendall Gives Item Telling of Jury Costs

550 Per Cent Increase Is One
Reason of Government Cost

Prepare for a lesson in governmental economy.

A. G. Kendall, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, was interviewed Tuesday regarding the grand jury report that addressed much of its attack at "one-man government."

"The grand jury observed: 'In our judgment the powers granted the Board of Supervisors by the charter are abused beyond endurance by the flagrant disregard of economy in the expenditures of public money.'"

"Yes, I read that part of the report," admitted the chairman of the board, and the so-called "one-man government."

"It is true," continued the chairman, "that there is an increase in the cost of government. Take for instance the cost of grand juries. Last year the budget provided for \$1000 for the fees and traveling expenses of grand jurors. The auditor recommended \$3000, an increase of \$2000 for the grand jury that has just retired. The Board of Supervisors, fearing that \$3000 would not be enough, increased the allowance to \$4000. And one of the last acts of the foreman of the grand jury was to present a bill for \$1500 additional, making the total \$5500 for fees and expenses of the grand jurors."

"Thus we have an increase of 500 per cent in one department of the county government and what can the Board of Supervisors do about it?"

PROGRAM FOR SUNDAY CONCERT AT GANESHA

Three selections played for the first time in Pomona will be among the features of the Sunday concert of the Pomona Municipal Band to be given at Ganesha Park at 3:30 p. m. These numbers are the opening march, "University of Dayton," by Panella; Mercadante's great overture, "Ella e Claudio," and the adagio from Beethoven's "Sonata Pathétique."

The detailed program follows: March, "University of Dayton"; Overture, "Ella e Claudio"; Mercadante Intermezzo Elegante, Minuet and Barcarole; Offenbach Grand Selection from "Aida," Verdi INTERMISSION Grand Fantasia from "Marta," Wallace Adagio from "Sonata Pathétique"; Beethoven Polish Dance No. 1; Scharwenka Selection from "The Royal Vagabond"; Cohan The Star Spangled Banner

The Upland News

SEMI-WEEKLY

W. E. WESTLAND, Editor and Owner
Telephone: Upland 29

Entered at Postoffice at Upland, Cal., as
Second-Class Mail Matter

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year.....\$3.50 Three Months.....\$1.00
Six Months.....\$2.00 Single Copy......05

LOCALS AND CLASSIFIED RATES

Lines in Local News Columns, per line, each
issue, 10 cents. (Minimum charge, 30 cents).
Under Want Ad Section, per line, per insertion,
5 cents. (Minimum charge, 25 cents).

THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1925.

THE FLAG OF MY COUNTRY

I have seen the glories of art and architecture and of river and mountain: I have seen the sunset on the Jungfrau and the moon rise over Mon Blanc. But the fairest vision on which these eyes ever rested was the flag of my country in a foreign port. Beautiful as a flower to those who love it, terrible as a meteor to those who hate it, it is the symbol of the power and the glory and the honor of America and its Millions.—Senator... George F. Hoar.

England expects to ride out of her war debts on rubber tires, but everybody knows what eventually happens to rubber tires.—Harrisburg Telegraph.

Speaking of Summer

(San Bernardino Sun)

Summer is here, officially and otherwise, and it is a wonderful sensation. The sun's rays that flood California with light and warmth are preparing for market the greatest fruit and vegetable crop in the world. The golden sunshine of yesterday, today and tomorrow will ring up many million dollars on California's cash register, beginning with the melon and berry crops, including the great peach and apricot harvest, the yield of the vineyard and finally in far-off next winter the orange crop that is now setting on the trees.

All of which brings us to the real subject of this discussion.

How often residents of the interior of Southern California, particularly San Bernardino, Riverside and Redlands, hear these words while they are traveling over the state and meet people of other cities: "Oh, yes, it is hot there where you live, isn't it?"

As a matter of fact the interior of Southern California is a summer resort compared with the two great valleys of Northern California, but it is apparently useless to defend ourselves on that score. These three cities at least have a state-wide reputation of being unusually hot, and because the reputation is so vividly stamped on uninformed minds, it would seem unwise to attempt to launch a campaign of education to the contrary.

But there is a way to meet this heat propaganda.

"Ah, that is what puts the yellow into our oranges!"

If that sentence were adopted as a slogan and handed back to those who talk of our heat, not many years would be required to build up the state-wide idea that the summer temperature in the interior of Southern California is a recognized asset of which the residents are proud.

"And our nights are cool."

That could be added for good measure.

So long as the cities involved in this heat propaganda permit it to plague them, just so long will the unjust reputation prevail. Instead of Riverside complaining that San Bernardino gets the best of it in the location of government thermometers, or vice versa, or one or both cities charging the Redlands Chamber of Commerce marks down its summer temperatures a couple of degrees, there should be the element of pride in our heat.

Were it not for the summer months, oranges would not be ripening in November in this great interior section of Southern California. There would not be employment for many thousands of people in the citrus industry. There would not be the vast railroad traffic produced by the movement of the oranges to market.

The millions upon millions of dollars would not be coming back from the east to help build up California.

So when we hear the fling: "You have hot weather there," let there be the chorus:

"Ah, that is what puts the yellow into our oranges!"

Once it is generally known that the interior of Southern California is happy with what heat it does have, then the world will cease to think it is unpleasantly hot in this particular locality.

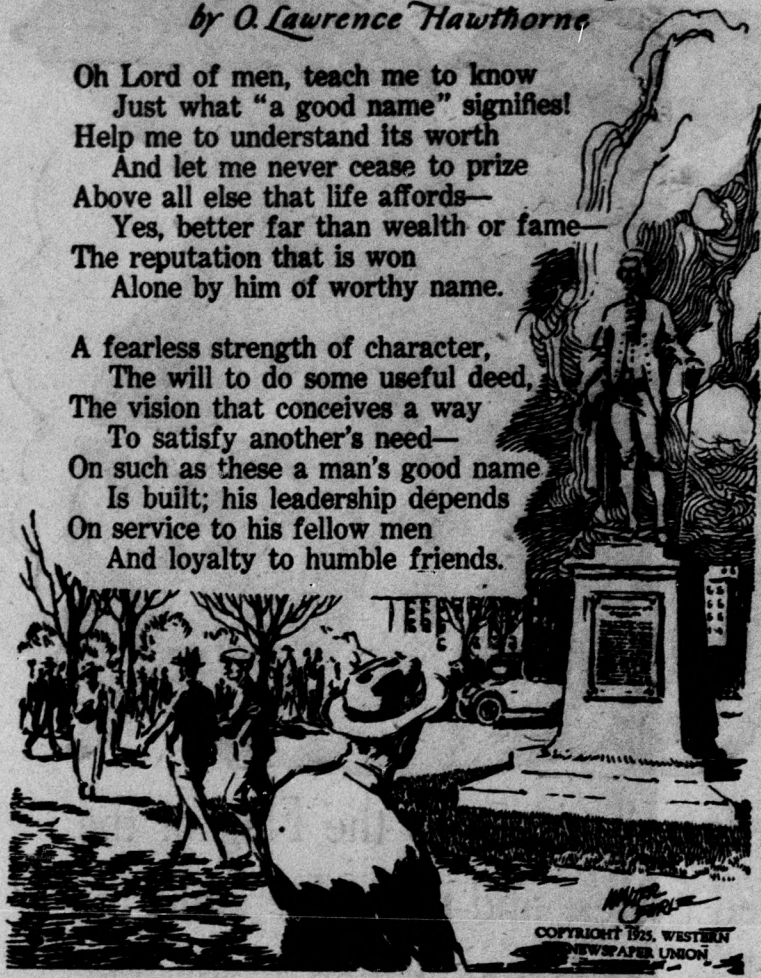
The soviet ambassador to Japan, who "sees a chance" of the United States recognizing Russia, should have his eyes tested. He does not see things as they are.—Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

A Good Name

by O. Lawrence Hawthorne

Oh Lord of men, teach me to know
Just what "a good name" signifies!
Help me to understand its worth
And let me never cease to prize
Above all else that life affords—
Yes, better far than wealth or fame—
The reputation that is won
Alone by him of worthy name.

A fearless strength of character,
The will to do some useful deed,
The vision that conceives a way
To satisfy another's need—
On such as these a man's good name
Is built; his leadership depends
On service to his fellow men
And loyalty to humble friends.



The Thirty-Sixth Star

(John Stevens McGroarty, in Times Magazine)

Some bright morning soon when you awake, take the flag of your country out of the chest or the closet or wherever you keep it, press the flame of its folds to your lips, and then spread it out before you.

Upon its azure field you will see the familiar 48 stars, each star to represent a state of the Union. Begin at the first and count each star by itself as you go along. And when you come to the thirty-sixth star—the brightest star of them all—stop. This is the star that represents California.

Seventy-five years ago, California was admitted to the Union as a full-fledged state without ever having been put upon probation as a territory—a distinction which no other of the states has except the Thirteen Original Colonies.

Seventy-five years since our great Republic had flung the flame of the flag from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

And so this year California, from Siskiyou to San Diego, is celebrating its Diamond Jubilee. All the bright young cities of the commonwealth are holding high fiestas. The old colorful, beautiful costumes of the glamorous days of Spain are seen again. The songs, the music, and the dances of the old times are being revived. Now in its great day of supremacy when trade and traffic and commerce are turned toward the Pacific, and when tireless hands are making California the wonder of the world, it is good to think that we do not forget our great past. And that we remember the fact that had it not been for the wandering brown-robed Franciscan brothers who came with Junipero Serra and who flung their mighty chain of Missions from San Diego to Sonoma, California would not be ours today.

To be grateful for the past, to remember it and not to forget, is our best guarantee of future safety and greatness.

Effective as Propaganda

(Quincy Whig Journal)

One of the aphorisms about automobile driving when motor cars were in swaddling clothes was that a person needed to learn to stop as well as to learn to drive. This injunction Kansas City has taken literally.

About 1700 drivers who were told to attain a speed of 20 miles an hour and then stop within 37 feet found that it took efficient brakes to do the trick. More than half were successful and received windshield stickers. The rest are at liberty to continue with defective brakes, until they maim a pedestrian.

Will they accept that course? Probably not. The greatest benefit that comes from brake testing is the general alarm it sends to drivers all over the city that derelictions may mean serious accidents. The object of a test is to make it a personal matter. Probably not a tenth of the cars in Kansas City will go thru the free tests for brakes offered by the safety

council of that city but hundreds of others will be found making inquiries of garage men about brake adjustments and have trouble corrected at once.

Lots of people won't shut the barn door until the horse is gone but the vast majority of them will be found alert and eager to co-operate with safety regulations when brought properly to their attention.

An Encouraging Report

(Christian Science Monitor)

One should not incur the stigma of being unduly optimistic when claiming to see, in the report being prepared by the commission on race relations of the federal council of churches, indications of a more complete awakening of the moral sense, in the important direction covered by it, than ever before. "Slowly growing public opinion against lynching" is recorded by this commission as responsible for the prevention of threatened lynchings in 15 communities in 1924, only 16 cases of lynchings having occurred during the year. This represents the lowest figure since statistics were available, and compares more than favorably with the 52 lynchings and 17 preventions in 1914. The report explains that sheriffs or other officials often manifested great moral courage in protecting their prisoners, and adds that public opinion is more and more insistently calling upon officers to uphold the law. Any evidence of regard for the law is at least as entitled to adequate recognition as the occasional evidences of disregard for it which of late years have been played up so unceasingly by certain lawless elements among the people.

A speeder locked up these hot days should be permanently cured.—Indianapolis Star.

Prepare Now to Protect Forests

(Redlands Facts)

Leading Pacific Coast lumber men and federal officials have been conferring in San Francisco for the purpose of working out plans designed to lessen the annual forest fire hazard. It is the first time that such a gathering has been called for the purpose of coordinating forest fire prevention measures.

The chief forester of the United States and representatives of various timber associations and individual lumbermen attended the conference. Such preventive measures as oil burners, instead of coal or wood engines for sawmills; equipment of mills with fire pumps and the constant cleaning up of inflammable material where timber cutting is going on were considered.

To secure the maximum results in forest protection the public must realize that a larger part of the responsibility for forest fires rests on its shoulders and campers and users of our forests and forest roads should use the greatest care in starting and putting out camp fires and in discarding matches, cigar and cigarette stubs and pipe ashes.

Familiar Poems

THE AMERICAN FLAG

When Freedom from her mountain height
Unfurled her standard to the air,
She tore the azure robe of night,
And set the stars of glory there;
She mingled with its gorgeous dyes
The milky baldrick of the skies,
And striped its pure, celestial white
With streakings of the morning light.

Then from his mansion in the sun
She called her eagle-bearer down,
And gave into his mighty hand
The symbol of her chosen land.
Majestic monarch of the cloud!
Who rear'st aloft thy regal form,
To hear the tempest-trumpings loud,
And see the lightning lances driven,
When strive the warriors of the storm,
And rolls the thunder-drum of heaven;
Child of the sun! to thee 'tis given
To guard the banner of the free,
To hover in the sulphur smoke,
To ward away the battle-stroke,
And bid its blendings shine afar,
Like rainbows on the cloud of war,
The harbingers of victory!

Flag of the brave! thy folds shall fly,
The sign of hope and triumph high,
When speaks the signal trumpet tone,
And the long line comes gleaming on;
Ere yet the life-blood, warm and wet,
Has dimmed the glistening bayonet
Each soldier eye shall brightly turn
To where thy sky-born glories burn,
And, as his springing steps advance,
Catch war and vengeance from the glance;
And when the cannon-mouthings loud
Heave in wild wreaths the battle-shroud,
And gory sabres rise and fall,
Like shoots of flame on midnight's pall;
Then shall thy meteor-glances glow,
And covering foes shall sink beneath
Each gallant arm that strikes below
That lovely messenger of death.

Flag of the seas! on ocean wave
Thy stars shall glitter o'er the brave;
When death, careering on the gale,
Sweeps darkly round the belled sail,
And frightened waves rush wildly back
Before the broadside's reeling rack,
Each dying wanderer of the sea
Shall look at once to heaven and thee,
And smile to see thy splendors fly
In triumph o'er his closing eye.

Flag of the free heart's hope and home,
By angel hands to valor given;
Thy stars have lit the welkin dome,
And all thy hues were born in heaven.
For ever float that standard sheet!
Where breathes the foe but falls before us,
With Freedom's soil beneath our feet,
And Freedom's banner streaming
O'er us!

AMERICA

Nor force nor fraud shall sunder us!
O ye
Who north or south, on east or western lands,
Native to noble sounds, say truth for truth,
Freedom for freedom, love for love, and God
For God, O ye, who in eternal youth
Speak with a living and creative flood
This universal English, and do stand
Its breathing book; live worthy of that grand
Heroic utterance,—parted, yet a whole,
Far, yet unsevered,—children brave and free
Of the great mother-tongue, and ye shall be
Lords of an empire wide as Shakespeare's soul,
Sublime, as Milton's immemorial theme,
And rich as Chaucer's speech, and fair as Spenser's dream.
—Sydney Thompson Dobell

CONCORD FIGHT

By the rude bridge that arched the flood,
Their flag to April's breeze unfurled,
Here once the embattled farmers stood,
And fired the shot heard round the world.

The foe long since in silence slept;
Alike the conqueror silent sleeps;
And time the ruined bridge has swept
Down the dark stream which seaward creeps.

On this green bank, by this soft stream,
We set today a votive stone;
That memory may their deed redeem,
When, like our sires, our sons are gone.

Spirit, that made those heroes dare
To die, and leave their children free,
Bid time and nature gently spare
The shaft we raise to them and thee.

—Ralph Waldo Emerson

A bed which can be changed from use for an adult to a baby's crib is the invention of an English woman. The bed slides up to baby's size telescopically, and collapsible guards go around it.
Mrs. Haldane, mother of Lord Haldane, the Lord Chancellor, has just entered upon her one hundredth year. She saw the first balloon ascent in England, and clearly recollects Stephenson's first locomotive.



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Behind the valve on your range are hundreds of miles of transmission and distribution mains. And there are giant compressors which send the gas to your home.

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THEY CALL THEM "ROOF GARDEN FROCKS"



CIRE LACE OVER BLUE SATIN WITH PASTEL PINK SASH



DIAMONDS ARE UNMISTAKABLY AND CONVINCINGLY TRIMMED



BLACK AND WHITE—OUR OLD AND LOYAL COLOR FRIENDS



A CHIFFON FROCK WIDENS ITS HEM WITH LACE GODETS

They Are the Smart Summer Frocks That Brighten Every Wardrobe -- Their Purpose Is Manifold.

THE exigencies of modern life are responsible for many things, in fashion and out. Just as the home of the present day is very different from the home of a century ago and transportation a swifter, if not a safer thing—so is the wardrobe a more versatile affair, that its mistress may meet the demands of her day appropriately.

And she has many uses for the frock that has been named, for purposes of identification only, the "roof garden" model, although oftentimes it never pays a visit to that modern interpretation of a dining salon. It is the near-formal, yet wholly informal little dress that one plays bridge in of an afternoon and may go on to dinner and the dance with no fear of its inappropriateness.

It exemplifies the fashions that have come to spend the summer, quite unperturbed by rumors of new fabrics, new colors and new lines. It may be a prophecy itself, although one is never quite sure; but that is a matter of little import, since its life will be a brief, though somewhat hectic affair. Its fabrics are the accepted ones of summer; its colors summer shades and it is altogether lovely.

It is an Established Vogue

Since it lives for a special purpose, this roof garden frock is a vogue in itself, and many of the models that its versatility permits are infinitely and uncopyable—by amateur designers. It is a mode of tailored simplicity and feminine elegance in one; it is graceful and smart and individual; it is an established success.

This particular season its fabric has much to do with its beauty and its popularity. The laces, crepes, chiffons and lingerie materials are its pliable mediums, and there is no gainsaying the success of their sheer elegance. It is, too, in their favor, that they are not only delightfully fresh looking, but are comfortably cool.

Lace, both alone and in combination with some other filmy fabric, is a feminine fashion. Use is made of Chantilly, the tinted Spanish laces, metal, thread-run, and all the hand-made laces, but they appear more often with another fabric than by themselves. The all-lace frock is rather a formal affair, but it loses its informality when used in combination with chiffon or crepe.

The fabric mode, as applied to the roof garden frock, naturally falls into four distinct parts, with Georgette, chiffon and crepe Elizabeth spirited contenders for the honors that lace would pre-empt. It resolves itself into a question of what the individual prefers, and there is really no choice, so far as fashion is concerned. If one has in mind a frock with tailored inspirations, crepe Elizabeth would be the preference.

The Tailoring Of Sheer Fabrics

When a fabric has the requisite sheerness, is supple, yet firm, it takes the fine tailoring that fashion loves with a deal of charm. It is especially well liked for the ensemble which has its place in the semi-formal mode, whether it be for afternoon or evening wear. And

there is a real fondness on fashion's part for "peek-a-boo" effects, so that what one wears under is quite as important as what one wears over!

Consider the model of white Georgette with its skirt effectively patterned with diamonds of black lace and its hem of black Georgette. The alternate diamonds—of the white—show a single embroidered flower; the waist alternates lace and fabric; and the frock becomes an ensemble by the simple addition of a cape scarf of the black Georgette with ostrich trim.

Black and white are again effectively combined in a model that adopts the deep yoke, the wide girle and the really full skirt. Shirring is new, and is here used to join the skirt—made of alternate panels of lace and Georgette, to the waist. Note the hem ruffle of black lace that matches the border of lace on the huge sash bow. This model is an excellent example of informal formality.

An expression of the widened hem—achieved by godets—is noted in the model of chiffon and lace, and the increasing tendency to an uneven hemline also appears. A tracery of bead embroidery outlines each insert; the scalloped hem; and the narrow yoke. The waistline, be it noted, is normal—lending a certain credence to the rumor that fall waistlines will be higher.

Summer may be counted upon to return some version of the lingerie frock to fashion. It is a never old, always new idea for the wardrobe, and the model chosen to exemplify it uses crepe lace in combination with the embroideries, building it over a slip of blue satin and further carrying out the vogue for pastels with a sash of pink satin. Again—the uneven hemline and the normal waistline.

The last frock in the group proves the value of the shawl as a dress fabric—you might even try it yourself, if you possess the shawl. But it would be the better part of good judgment if you were to first try the fitting and draping with a piece of material that is comparatively valueless, since a really beautiful shawl is too precious to sacrifice to a first attempt.

What These Frocks Will Prove

The group of models that go out to tea and bridge or dinner and the dance with equal appropriateness show us that the sheer weaves are the recognized summer fabrics. And they stress the lovely pastel shades and many new and unusual tones. While names are hardly a dependable clue, they are interesting—as we pass them—and worth a moment's notice.

Petunia, apricot, primrose, foxglove, platane and rose geranium are, in a way, familiar; and we have come to feel a sense of familiarity with Bishop's purple, Chanel blue and jade green. But this only serves to heighten our interest in such tantalizing names as "wood-thrush," "pencil blue," "belge nouveau," and "black prince," the latter the dark red of a new rose.

Perhaps fabrics bring no radical changes, but lines do. And then there are the ways of trimmings—



A SHAWL BECOMES A FROCK OF MANY SUBTLE CHARMS

one does not have to understand to love them. What matter is it, if the design is printed or painted on? And it is the general effect of width, not the way that width is achieved, that really counts. Ruffles, pleats, frills, godets, flounces—these are the means; it is the end with which we are concerned.

The new frock is quite likely to have long sleeves—they persist even in semi-formal frocks, a yoke, or a wide girle of inset lace, a tinted or a painted slip beneath it. It may be a symphony in ombre tinted chiffons—petal-wise, or it may have quaint shirring or it may wear heavy embroideries of crystals or beads, or it may have only the simplest of self-trimmings.

You can see the value of this "roof-garden" frock to you, personally, can you not? You may never wear it to a roof-garden, but instead, may find wonderful uses for it at country club or shore, but you will be sure to include it in

your wardrobe, and when it has been worn and worn, you will send it to the cleaner's and—on its return—wear it yet some more.

DID YOU KNOW—

THAT the new little handbook from Paris, done in Cubist colorings, is to be had in a most satisfactory imitation? It is smart, dashing, vivid in hue, and its leather is soft, pin-grain Morocco.

THAT the clearer tones are taking the place of the pastel shades, while the most prominent flower tint is violet or orchid? And black is showing a preference for flesh in the lace and chiffon frocks that are so popular for wear in the afternoon.

THAT a recent fashion note from Paris tells of the appearance of the small veil—one should say the reappearance? Of plain, hexagonal mesh, just covering the eyes, it is draped snugly around the crown of the hat.

WHEN TWO PIECES ARE BETTER THAN ONE

FOR the daytime occasion that has no touch of formality a dress of practical smartness is imperative. And for this dress fashion's choice is the two-piece jumper model that adds economy to the smart practicality that is required. And it is in the interests of this same practicality that the two pieces prove their worth and the undoubted fact that they are better than one.

It is an established fact that we owe this fashion to sports attire, for there it originated, and there it proves itself superior to any other type of frock. It has become almost a uniform on the links and the tennis courts, and any idea in clothes that proves overwhelmingly popular in one realm of dress will surely have its influence on other realms. This has proven true with the two-piece frock.

Considering it first in its native land—one meets with a single objection only to its success. Many feel that there is too great a similarity between the models; too little variety in the resulting costume. But when one really studies the matter, she finds a surprising variety of details and an almost overwhelming variety of colors and color combinations—not to mention a wide range of fabrics.

There are many acknowledged "sports fabrics," many of them borrowed from the general daytime mode. Of the lighter weight materials there is variety in crepes, silks—especially the tub silks—and even chiffons. The flannels and jerseys—balbriggan jersey the smartest—are the favorite wools, and there is, naturally, a wide range of knit weaves.

Balbriggan has become a vogue, combining the smartest of the sports fabrics with the rarest of the spring presentations. The natural colored balbriggans and those in the pastel shades and white are favorites, as warm weather descends upon us, and there are models in the darker colors, if one must be practical. Such a model is illustrated.

It is, you will notice, beautifully hand-tailored, and finished with a nicety of detail that smartens it in proportion. The button trimming on the wrap-around skirt is repeated on the side-pleated jumper and the sleeves. Many of these models match their long sleeves with a high neck, the blouse buttoning from neckline to hem.

If it would better suit your purpose, you may have a two-piece frock of English tweed, in some lovely, soft mixture with tan or gray predominating. Such a frock may have a yoke and sport a pointed Byronic collar.

Since the jumper dress has come to be an accepted fashion for daytime wear, some version of it meeting every occasion from early morning until late afternoon, one asks the "Why" of this most successful fashion. It is partly its simplicity, partly its youthfulness,

partly its possibilities of combination—one part with another, two costumes making four, when chosen rightly.

The very fact that fashion sponsors not only the combination of fabrics, but the combination of colors as well as shades of the same color, makes the situation interesting. Suppose, for instance, that there are two costumes, each in a definite shade of a color—brown, for example. If the shades are chosen with harmony in view, then the blouse of the one may be worn with the skirt of the other, and vice versa.

Models in crepe de chine, the flat crepes, silk, satin and sheer fabrics are the choice of the woman who looks at sports rather than actively enjoys them. She may even never think of sports. These fabrics are the delight of the designer who places great value on pleats, and finds them an easy way to achieve fullness at the hem without destroying slender lines.

This business of pleats is interesting, not only in its relation to this particular type of frock, but to the mode in general. Spring fashions brought us the "kick" pleat, which gives width without seeming to, and there have been many adaptations of it. Some of the skirts are pleated all the way from front pleats to give the required fullness.

How really gorgeous a jumper frock may be is proven by a model that may be had in such lovely colors as spark red, sage green or Delphi blue. It is made of heavy crepe silk, and the skirt has a clever apron treatment that gives fullness. The jumper has a trim-

ming of applique in which gold and a second contrasting color appear. The collar is V-shaped and the sleeves are short.

There is a vogue for polka dots, and the jumper frock finds them attractive. When the whole costume is not made of the patterned fabric, it is used in combination—as illustrated. Here the jumper and skirt are linked together by a band of the dotted silk on the skirt, but this is not always the case, for it renders the skirt immune to the attractiveness of other jumpers.

In general, this fashion of the two-piece frock is a versatile one. It permits the straight and narrow skirt, the pleated skirt and the wrap-around. Some of the jumpers are straight of line—sweater fashion, some have a slight fullness over the hips, gathered into a band, and there are novelty treatments of line in combination with color.

Some—like Grimes' coat—are "all buttoned down before," even the high little collar having a button or two. But others prefer either a V-neck absolutely untrimmed or some clever collar or scarf arrangement. Sleeves are quite as temperamental as necklines, and models with sleeves rub elbows—if elbows there were—with sleeveless and short-sleeved types.

From every point of view the two-piece dress is a distinct acquisition to one's wardrobe. It is a comparatively new fashion, but as to the length of its life—who can say? It seems rather hopeful that it has proven so successful, for it may mean that, like the ensemble suit, its popularity will assure its retention.



(Right) The Skirt Proves Its Relationship To The Jumper By Its Hem Of Contrasting Fabric. (Left) Jersey Fabric Belongs To The Sports Mode And Are At Their Best In The Two-Piece Frock



Evening Bridge Club Meets—

Mrs. Reid B. Bordwell was hostess on Tuesday to members of the Evening Bridge Club at her home on First Avenue. In honor of the approaching holiday, the decorative scheme was in patriotic colors, and blossoms of the three hues were used in artistic display. The supper, served at the close of the game, also carried out the Fourth of July colors and made a charming effect.

The prize for high score was won by Mrs. Harleigh C. Brown, and Mrs. Ernest C. Mehl was awarded the consolation trophy. Members of the club, beside the above-mentioned, are Mrs. Owen E. Atwood, Mrs. J. L. Grahame, Mrs. R. H. Henderson, Mrs. Sam Rowe, Mrs. Paul Adams, Mrs. Harold C. Moore, Mrs. Glenn M. Atwood, Mrs. J. F. Sawyer, Mrs. F. K. Nichols, Mrs. P. H. McQuillen, Mrs. E. H. Fuller, Mrs. Paul Bodenhamer, Mrs. John Craig, Mrs. Paul Daggs.

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SOCIETY and CLUB

JOLLY PICNIC AT GANESHA PARK—

Mr. and Mrs. George Barlow were hosts at a very jolly picnic given by them at Ganesha Park on Tuesday in honor of their grandson, Barlow Greenleaf of Riverside, who is visiting them. Part of the time was spent in the plunge, and a delicious picnic luncheon was held at noon. Games and amusements afforded by the park made the afternoon pass quickly. Those invited by Mr. and Mrs. Barlow to attend the merry affair were Mrs. Jennie Chadwick, Miss Anna Seager, Carol Chadwick, Olive Brimble, Marjorie Conner, Paul McMullen, Kenneth Bates, and the guest of honor, Barlow Greenleaf.

ANNOUNCEMENT PARTY—

One of the prettiest parties of the season was that given at the home of Mrs. Ellery Wright and Mrs. H. O. Blohm on First Avenue last Tuesday evening, when the announcement of the engagement of Miss Freda Wedel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wedel, and William Collier of Santa Ana was made known to a number of intimate friends of the bride-elect in an original fashion.

Guests were invited to the home of Mrs. Ellery Wright for an evening of bridge, at which Mrs. Noble Beale and Mrs. Robert Schaffer won first and second prize, respectively. At ten-thirty everyone adjourned to the home of Mrs. H. O. Blohm, where supper was served, and at each cover were dainty fair baskets adorned with a wee bride and groom. Inside was the engagement announcement, and the bride-to-be was charming as she received the good wishes of her friends for her future happiness. No date has been set for the wedding.

Invited guests were Mrs. Robert B. Campbell, Mrs. Owen Davis, Mrs. Hubert L. Manker, Mrs. Noble Beale, Mrs. Marion Groethe, Mrs. David Bradford, Mrs. Mark Bailey, Mrs. Anna Myers, Mrs. G. W. Cassell, Mrs. Robert Schaeffer, Mrs. Laurence Hewett, Mrs. L. R. Nichols, Miss Florence Hawthorne, Miss Pearl Wright, Miss Katherine Puchler, Miss Helen Chaney, Miss Lauretta Shinkel, Miss Anna Wedel, Miss Linda Schmidt, Miss Hannah Chaney, Miss Ruby Moser, Miss Mildred Myers, Miss Betty Harn.

MRS. KENNEDY HOSTESS TO BRIDGE CLUB—

Mrs. H. C. Kennedy is hostess today to members of the Cotario Bridge Club at her mountain home in San Antonio Canyon, bridge being the form of amusement for the afternoon. Luncheon was served at noon, and the cool of the canyon and the mountain scenery was very much enjoyed by all the guests. Mrs. W. B. Duncan was a guest of the day, and an out-of-town member, Mrs. C. O. Eymann of Universal City, was able to be present. Members of the club are Mrs. G. A. Brest, Mrs. H. O. Blohm, Mrs. E. R. Son, Mrs. P. O. Long, Mrs. W. C. Cline, Mrs. L. E. Alford, Mrs. William Springer, Mrs. R. R. Wisely, Mrs. C. A. Bauerlen, Mrs. Mae Cable and the hostess.

JOHNSON SAYS WRIGHT'S LOAN IS NEW TO HIM

Denial that he had ever negotiated a loan for S. B. Wright in connection with the Wrightwood resort deal was made Tuesday by J. Franklin Johnson, state superintendent of banks, in connection with a deposition taken at a conference of bank officials over the Valley Bank of Fresno case. In this case the Bank of Italy and the Pacific-Southwest Bank are charged with absorbing improperly the \$10,000,000 San Joaquin Valley institution.

Depositions of witnesses, offering to corroborate the statement of Mr. Johnson were taken in Los Angeles Tuesday.

The principal witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. Wright, the original owners of Wrightwood. Wright stated he had first approached Johnson in 1919 and asked his aid in disposing of his mountain ranch. Johnson, after numerous attempts to sell it, recommended that Wright employ James M. Oliver as attorney for the property. Oliver and A. J. Wheeler attempted to organize a stock company and dispose of the property. Johnson stepped out of the picture. Regarding his notes for \$10,000 presented for payment at the defunct Chino bank Wright said that Johnson told him he would sue a friend quicker than anyone else to protect the bank. Mrs. Wright told practically the same story regarding what she knew of the transactions and B. M. Watkins told of early attempts to sell the property.

Miss Janet Stone, general secretary of the Girls' Work Organization in the Chaffey district, at Asilomar attending the conference and summer camp held there every year.

ONTARIO

Rancher Badly Hurt

Seriously injured when knocked from his wagon by part of a load of iron pipe which became loosened when his team of horses ran away, Frank Scorsatti, a Wineville district rancher, was rushed by ambulance to the general hospital early yesterday.

X-ray examination by Dr. S. A. Craig following the accident showed the rancher to be suffering from a fracture of the pelvic bone and that a piece had been chipped from his hip bone.

The team is said to have become terrified when the tie ropes on some of the long pipe lengths which the rancher was transporting became loose, causing them to rattle. As the horses plunged madly down the road, more of the pipe became loosened so that it swung about and knocked the rancher from his seat.

Patriotic Address

Dr. George H. Rice of the Better America Federation of California, with headquarters in Los Angeles, is to be the speaker at the Fourth of July exercises which will mark the formal opening of Municipal Park in East Fourth Street, it was announced today by B. W. Spencer, secretary of the Ontario Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Rice's address, which will be of a patriotic nature, will be delivered at the new park at 3 p.m. It will be followed by a program of sports for the children and a baseball game.

In connection with the Fourth of July program, it was announced today that enlistments for Defense Test Day are going steadily forward. Enlistments for the day are being taken by Lieut. Ralph Vaughn, H. A. Cramer and Ed. Lowe.

Mrs. Ida Frances Hanscom died Tuesday at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Steffarth, 225 North Lemon Avenue, at the age of 61.

Mrs. Hanscom had been a resident of California for 18 years, but only came to Ontario recently when her son-in-law assumed the pastorate of the First Nazarene Church here. Besides the daughter here, Mrs. Hanscom is survived by three sons, Royal and Frank Hanscom of Escondido, and Joseph Hanscom of Malden, Mass.; two sisters, Mrs. Fannie Bates and Mrs. Gertrude Worster of Vero Beach, Mass., and a brother, Frank Taylor of Malden, Mass.

Funeral services in charge of J. B. Draper were held at Escondido this afternoon.

Nursery Folk Picnic

Employees and department heads of the Armstrong Nurseries, the largest concern of its kind in the world, and members of their families to the number of 200, enjoyed a picnic Tuesday afternoon and evening at Ganesha Park, Pomona.

On the general committee in charge of the event were Murray McNeill, chairman; Jess Watt, Booth Hall, C. L. Beach and J. A. Armstrong. On the picnic dinner committee were Jess Watt, Mrs. Clarice Bentley, Miss Rose Wershing and Mrs. Henry Maitral. The afternoon was featured by a program of sports, including swimming and diving contests, races of various description, tug of war between the ranch employees and the sales yard force, and a baseball game between the married and single men, in which the former came off victorious.

Dwight Waters was in charge of the swimming contests; Homer Bonillas directed arrangements for the baseball game, and Ed Holsington arranged the various race numbers. Prizes were awarded in all contests.

A splendid program of music and readings which followed the dinner was in charge of Miss Beulah Wallace and Alec Enslie. The picnic, which marked the close of the rush season at the Armstrong Nurseries, was voted a great success and it was determined to make it an annual event.

Tells Factory Plans

That the Orange By-Products Company, a subsidiary of the California Fruit Growers Exchange, which recently purchased a site for its new factory in the southeastern portion of the city, will be operating in Ontario early next summer if present plans are carried out, was the declaration yesterday afternoon of Chief Engineer Bailey of the By-Products concern in a talk before the Lions Club in luncheon session at Hotel Casa Blanca.

Mr. Bailey declared that the new Ontario plant will probably employ between 30 and 40 men at the start and that the number of employees will be increased to 100 at the peak of the season. Seven different products will be turned out here, chiefly distilled oil, which is largely used by bakers and confectioners; raw orange juice, for which there is said to be a big market in the east; dried peel, largely used as a mince meat base, and orange pulp, which has come to be recognized as an excellent dairy feed. The fact that Ontario is in the heart of the dairy industry largely influenced

the company in their decision to move to Ontario.

Lieut. Ralph Vaughn of the committee in charge, spoke of plans for the observance here on the Fourth of July of Defense Test Day and urged general participation in the event.

Members of the recently-organized Junior Lions Club were guests at the meeting of Manager Hugh Montgomery of the Casa Blanca. Junior President John McLaughlin spoke briefly for his organization, voicing its appreciation of the sponsorship of the Lions Club and outlined plans for the future activities of the Junior Club.

On behalf of the club, Dr. Calvert L. Emmons presented Miss Helen Sandford, former piano accompanist, with an attractive gift. The pleasure of the day's program was enhanced by whistling solos by Joseph Teuscher of Upland.

Seek Highwaymen

Ontario police were today seeking trace of two bold highwaymen who Tuesday night on Archibald Avenue held up J. C. Blair, an insurance agent residing at 406 East 1 Street, and at the point of a gun robbed him of \$80 in currency, checks in the amount of \$90, and a small amount of silver. Blair was returning to his home after having made some collections in the country to the east when one of the tires on his motor car went flat and he stopped to change it on Archibald Avenue a short distance north of the Valley Boulevard.

While he was at work an old touring car drove up and two men alighted to ask if they could be of assistance. Blair replied in the negative and, thanking them, turned back to his task. At this point one of the men pressed a gun in his back and commanded him not to turn around.

The two then proceeded to extract from a rear trousers pocket a red bill fold containing the currency and checks, and removed silver from a side pocket. Then, while one of the men still kept him covered, the two jumped in their car and speeded north toward Cucamonga, without the insurance man being able to get their car's number. As soon as he was able to get his tire changed, Mr. Blair drove to the Ontario police station and reported. Efforts to locate the bandits Tuesday night proved futile.

WOGIUM GIVES GROWERS REPORT

The meeting of the citrus growers of this locality Monday evening at Chaffey auditorium to hear R. S. Woglum, entomologist of the California Fruit Growers Exchange, was well attended.

R. O. Price called the meeting to order and then asked W. K. Beattie to introduce the speaker of the evening. Mr. Beattie, who is the representative of the O. K. district on the board of directors of the C. F. G. A., has been instrumental in initiating the extensive survey of results obtained from both fumigation and spraying on some 10,000 acres of citrus orchards. These results were given out by Mr. Woglum, who has had charge of this work, in an interesting talk of an hour or more and were illustrated by a number of graphic charts.

Some advice was given to the effect that fumigation should be done early in the season for best results. Although he spoke highly of some of the sprays on the market at the present time, he added that if the grower had been successful in controlling scale through fumigation, his advice would be to continue this method.

A bulletin will soon be issued by the Exchange giving the results of this investigation, by R. S. Woglum, aided by J. R. LaFollette and others, in detail, and a copy will be mailed to every grower.

Legislature Changes Compensation Law

The Legislature of 1925 amended certain sections of the Workmen's Compensation, Insurance and Safety Act, and those changes become effective July 24, 1925.

The allowance for burial expense is increased from one hundred to one hundred fifty dollars, and this allowance is in addition to any death benefits due dependents.

Section 29 of the Act, as amended, makes it a misdemeanor not to secure the payment of compensation in either of the following ways:

1. By insuring and keeping insured with a duly authorized compensation insurance carrier.

2. By securing from the Industrial Accident Commission a certificate of consent to self-



"Oh, it's just another small town," that was the remark I overheard yesterday as I waited at the Santa Fe depot to see the Limited go through. The man making that statement had stopped over between trains to see a friend, but owing to some misunderstanding said friend wasn't there, so he had been viewing "Our Town" from the door of the depot.

The man wore one of those funny little black bowler hats known years ago as a derby, and a bow tie with flowing ends, which immediately marked him in my mind as "New Jersey." He was accompanied by a young girl and it was to her he addressed his remarks.

Goes Right On—

"Wouldn't it be dreadful to have to spend one's life in one of these drab little places, knowing just what John Smith was going to have for breakfast. Why in a place like this I suppose one even knows when Pete Jones takes a bath. I tell you there's no privacy at all in a town of this size. I'll take my chances in a city where your next door neighbor doesn't know your business better than you do your own self," he said to the girl.

Want to Defend Our Town

The words "drab little town" made me cross. My, how I wanted to talk to that man with the funny little hat perched on the top of his head and tell him about our town. I listened, and there he was right at it again, trying to say clever things at the expense of "My Town."

More Than I Could Stand—

Well, I felt that I had to defend Upland, so, using a reporter's privilege, I introduced myself and asked if I might tell them about the town. The very first question that man asked me was: "How do the people in these dreary little towns keep from stagnating?" That was my chance. How I worked to try and make him see that our town wasn't dreary, that what it lacked in size it made up for in heart, soul and friendliness; that the fact that Peter Jones took a bath on Saturday really didn't make as much difference as the fact that Pete Jones' whole family took a weekly bath and were clean, healthy, moral citizens; that the idea of John Smith having soup for breakfast was secondary to the fact that we knew John Smith had enough soup, and if he didn't have enough we saw to it that he did; we really cared if he was hungry or not.

I told him about our Merchants Association, and how if a member died, all the business houses were closed during the burial services out of love and respect for the departed one. I tried to describe our Community Hospital, its aims and the community spirit back of it, how we all felt that it belonged to each one individually, told about our schools and how proud we were that a number of the teachers were "home girls" and that we knew them well enough to call them by their first names, told about our churches, our police court where the Judge is a home man and knows everybody in town and so is better able to cope with the problems that come before him. You know, folks, being "sold" on the idea of not so much Upland as the "spirit" back of Upland, it wasn't at all hard to talk to those Easterners.

One More Question—

Was hoping I had made that man see what I was trying to get at when a shrewd look came into his eyes, and he said: "Say, you don't sell real estate on the side, do you?" Well, I felt that that man was just about hopeless, was ready to give up the ghost, when his next remark made me feel that perhaps it wasn't all lost: "Well, I hadn't given a thought to the 'soul' of the town, as you call it, and the next time I'll hold back judgment until I investigate. Hope some day we can come and get acquainted with Upland," and knowing My Town so well, in the name of the whole community I invited him back.

insure.

The penalty for this misdemeanor is a fine of not more than five hundred dollars or imprisonment for not more than six months, or by both fine and imprisonment.

To obtain the commission's certificate of consent to self-insure, the employer will be required to furnish security in the form of a surety company bond or approved collateral that are legal investments for savings banks in this state. The minimum amount of security required in this respect will be twenty thousand dollars.

CONDENSED STATEMENTS Of the Commercial National Bank and The Citizens Savings Bank Of Upland

THE COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK

Of Upland, California

June 30, 1925

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$ 581,453.11
U. S. Bonds	142,969.67
Other Bonds	227,596.35
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	8,000.00
Cash and Due from Banks	367,986.12
Banking House and Fixtures	59,500.00
Other Real Estate	3,000.00
	\$1,385,505.25

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus	50,000.00
Undivided Profits	4,646.53
Circulation	50,000.00
DEPOSITS	1,230,858.72
	\$1,385,505.25

CITIZENS SAVINGS BANK

Upland, Cal.

June 30, 1925

RESOURCES

Loans	\$236,700.00
Bonds	111,547.93
Safe Deposit Vault	4,200.00
Cash and Due from Banks	23,333.64
Real Estate, Furniture and Fixtures	200.00
	\$375,981.62

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 25,000.00
Surplus	25,000.00
Undivided Profits	3,723.28
DEPOSITS	322,258.34
	\$375,981.62

Combined Deposits \$1,553,117.06

Combined Resources \$1,761,486.87

FOR GARAGE SERVICE

Call 116

—This call will bring our Service to your assistance any day or night.
—You'll find our Repair Department gives Service and is Economical.

UPLAND GARAGE

ROBERT LLOY, Prop.

Announcing—

D and E Electric Shop

Wiring, Fixtures

Located at

260 Second Avenue, Upland

Phone 36

SPECIALS—Friday Only

Large Olives	20c pint
All Milk	5c and 10c can
Sugar	100 lbs. \$6.30
Certo	25c bottle
Compound	2 lbs. for 35c
Lard	1 lb. for 22c

Coldest Drinks in Town in Bottles
Come in and See

L. Adams Grocery

Phone 132

117 Second Avenue

Spend Your Vacation at

GRAY'S CAMP Big Bear Lake

Boating—Fishing—Hiking

Horseback Riding

Swimming and Dancing

"The Home of Trout and Bass"

Fawnskin P. O.

(Folders at Mac's)

—There's Nothing Like a News Want Ad for Best Results

Don't Forget—

To see that you are all set for that vacation tour—

—Canteens

—Luggage Carriers

—Grease

—Oil

—Extra Headlight Bulbs

—and a thousand other things—and also

TIRES and TUBES!

We are keeping the old prices intact up to and including the Fourth of July. After that we don't know how high they will go.

DAYTON TIRES— STAR TIRES—

The Best on Earth!

Grahame's Super-Service Station

"Serves You Right"

Phone 42

2nd & 10th

Around Our Town

Get acquainted offer! Six free treatments, no charge or obligations. Phone 18 mornings for appointments. Limited to 40 patients.—O. A. Thompson, chiropractor. 16-t-1

Mrs. Eileen Foster has gone to Boulder, Colo., where she will be the guest of friends for a few months.

As an indication of the great number of motorists now arriving in California, a representative of the National Automobile Club reports that tourists from many states are now passing through the town of Barstow at the rate of two hundred cars per day.

Information concerning The Colony School may be obtained from Mrs. William Mason, phone 142-J-5 during July. 15-t-2

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Thomas, accompanied by their son, Herbert, left Wednesday for their old home in Riceville, Iowa, where they will visit relatives for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hall and three children have arrived from Moravia, Iowa, and are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ar. C. Hall, on West Tenth Street. The Halls left Upland two years ago and have been farming in Iowa ever since, but California looked good to them, and they plan to locate here again.

Mrs. W. J. McCloskey announces that beginning July 1st she will give lessons in the care and arranging of flowers. A course of five lessons for \$1.00 in classes of not less than five pupils. For further particulars phone 200. 15-t-2

Regular meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the American Legion will be held on Monday afternoon at two-thirty in the Legion club house on Second Avenue. There will be no out-of-town speaker, but a musical program has been arranged, and a business meeting will be held.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamlet Moremen, who came south to attend the wedding of their brother, Raymond, have returned to their home in Seattle, Washington.

John D. Howe was a business visitor in Los Angeles yesterday.

Go to George W. Bailey for Awnings for house or store.—123 First Avenue. 14-t-2

Mrs. Letha Donnelly and Mrs. Anna M. Phillips left yesterday via Santa Fe for Lancaster, Wis., where they will spend the summer.

Rev. Frank Woodruff, who has been visiting his father for several weeks, left Tuesday for his home in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Beattie and two daughters leave today for Boston, Mass., where they will combine business with pleasure.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Stillman of Earlham, Iowa, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Benson, 506 Eighth Avenue. Mr. Stillman, who is editor of the Earlham "Echo," is a nephew of Mrs. Benson.

Mrs. L. R. Nichols of the Upland Art Shoppe has purchased a lot on Euclid Avenue, and intends to erect a bungalow there in the near future.

The following are guests at the Upland Hotel: W. C. Reid and M. L. Butler of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bell, Miss Romaine Bell and Dale Ross of Wheeling, West Virginia, and Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson of San Bernardino.

Watch for our July Clearance Sale of Mid-Summer Hats. Unusual bargains can be had at this time on every hat in the store.—The Hat Shop, 237 Second Ave. 16-t-1

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Stone and Major and Mrs. J. F. Hamilton, Miss Dorothy Hamilton and Philip Hamilton left on Tuesday by motor for the Yosemite, where they will spend their vacation. Ernest and Robert Stone, who are in San Francisco, will join their parents at the Yosemite the end of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kistler and family of Amarillo, Texas, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson, 466 Campus Avenue.

Cleve Gentry of San Bernardino, county distributor of the Phillips Orchard Heater, was in town on Wednesday looking up business along his line.

Mrs. Mark Bailey spent one day this week at the wholesale houses in Los Angeles, in the interests of the J. J. Atwood Co.

The following party of young people are planning on spending the Fourth at Big Bear Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Middough, Miss Helen Chaney, Miss Hannah Chaney, Clyde Duncan and Tom Logan.

Roy Creighton's Service Station presents a fine appearance since it has been treated to a coat of aluminum paint, with trimmings of vivid blue and orange.

Diamonds Watches Silverware and Jewelry

WEDDING GIFTS
Priced Reasonably

—Our Repair Department is always busy. All work neatly and satisfactorily executed.

A. L. PALIS
JEWELER

Harner Block Upland, Cal.

George W. Bailey has returned from Los Angeles, where he spent a couple of days putting up house awnings. Mr. Bailey says business is pretty fair with him, and besides protecting the Upland people's houses from the summer sun, he is called to various other towns to put up awnings.

We Sharpen Lawn Mowers by machinery.—Palmer's Sport Goods Shop. 12-FO

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fetrow and two children spent Sunday at Long Beach.

Dick Highsmith is the possessor of a new bicycle purchased from the Palmer Sports Goods Shop.

Judge and Mrs. G. R. Crane are spending the week at Camp Baldy.

P. G. Peterson and Henry Kienzie spent a few days at Big Bear Lake fishing, but owing to the hot weather the fish didn't bite.

MRS. PAULIN HOSTESS TO MERRY WIVES—

Mrs. Grace Paulin, a member of the Merry Wives Embroidery Club, who is spending the summer at Pacific Palisades, entertained members of the club at her seaside home one day recently, a delicious luncheon being served at noon, and the rest of the time spent in needlework and enjoying the ocean.

Those motoring from Upland were Mrs. W. B. Duncan, Mrs. W. C. Cline, Mrs. W. L. Brown, Mrs. G. A. Brest, Mrs. Thomas Harris, Mrs. N. G. Pehl, Mrs. D. D. Crew, Mrs. George Gregg, Mrs. G. B. Bower, Mrs. Maud Brogan, Miss Elizabeth Harris. Others were Mrs. C. C. Eymann of Universal City, Mrs. Fred Wing, Miss Nora Wing of Glendale, and Mrs. Gordon Day of Inglewood, Mrs. Ira P. Russell of Long Beach.

Moderate-Means Man May Enjoy Mt. Camp

The Board of Playground Commissioners of the City of Los Angeles is responsible for the development of a plan whereby recreation camps have been established in the San Bernardino Mountains where many persons of moderate means may enjoy a two weeks' outing in the mountains at a low cost.

The touring department of the National Automobile Club at 1305 South Figueroa street, Los Angeles, has detailed information on file relative to these camps.

These camp sites were supplied through the courtesy of the United States Forest Service and are for permanent residents of Los Angeles City or those who pay taxes on city property. Camps Seeley and Radford are located in the Angeles National Forest; the former lying 75 miles east of Los Angeles and 25 miles north of San Bernardino and the latter 95 miles east of Los Angeles and 25 miles north of Redlands. The camps are plain and inviting in their simplicity. The cozy cabins, rustic lodges and wonderful scenery combined with opportunities for interesting hikes, vigorous sports and quiet rest offer the vacationist an unusual and enjoyable outing.

Early registration is advisable and must be made in person at the City of Los Angeles Recreation Department, Room 505 Ballard Block, 156 North Spring street. Applications from persons in poor health will not be considered. Applications from boys or girls must have the signature of parent or guardian.

TO BUILD DESERT ROAD TO NEVADA

Immediate construction work will be done on the Barstow-Needles road and the New Silver Lake Cut-off from Barstow to Jean, Nev., it was learned yesterday when a report from State Highway Commissioner Edwards showed \$8,052,458 of state funds available for construction of new roads during the balance of this year.

A partial allocation of this amount has already been made, and Southern California has so far has been assigned \$2,179,678, with a larger amount expected when the final allotment is completed.

A large part of this money will be spent to complete interstate connections, in which the two San Bernardino County roads mentioned play a prominent part. Other roads under this heading which will be completed this year if plans do not miscarry are the connections at Yuma, and the Mecca-Blythe road.

A check-up on new road

Church and Sunday School

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Euclid Avenue and G Street, Ontario, Calif.

Sunday services in the church edifice at 11 a.m.

Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Reading rooms of the church are located in Suite 9, Ontario National Bank Building, and are open daily, excepting Sundays and national holidays, from 2:00 to 6:00 p.m., where the Bible and authorized Christian Science literature may be read, purchased or borrowed.

The public is cordially invited to attend the church services and to avail itself of the privileges of the reading rooms.

BRETHREN IN CHRIST CHURCH
Cor. F St. and Third Avenue

Sunday morning—Song service, 9:30; Sunday School 9:45, sermon 11.

Wednesday evening—Midweek Prayer Service 7:30; Bishop C. C. Burkholder in charge.

Sunday evening—Junior meeting, 6:30, Young People's Endeavor 6:30, praise service 7:30, sermon 8.

ST. MARK'S CHURCH
Euclid Avenue and F Street
Rev. Bert Foster, D.D., Rector

You are requested to notice that beginning with this Sunday, being the Fourth Sunday after Trinity, the hour of service is changed to 9:30, when there will be a celebration of the Holy Communion and sermon. This will be the fifth anniversary of the present rectorate, and it is hoped you can all attend the service. Arrangements are being made to continue the services all through the summer for the benefit of those who must remain at home during the hot months, and the earlier hour will make for the comfort of those who attend. Come and welcome as all seats are free and books provided.

UNION SERVICES
PRESBYTERIAN—METHODIST

These two churches will unite in preaching services next Sunday at the hours of 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. The 11 o'clock worship will be in the Presbyterian Church and the 7:30 p.m. musical service in the Methodist Church.

At 9:45 a.m., Sunday Schools will be held in the two churches as usual. It is hoped the attendance will be large.

At 11 a.m., Rev. Charles A. Kent will preach upon the theme "Have Faith in God," in the Presbyterian Church.

At 6:30 p.m., the young people of both churches hold their devotional meetings. In the Presbyterian Church is the Christian Endeavor; in the Methodist Church the Intermediate League are planning a patriotic program which will be held on the church grounds and to which the High School League is invited. The Senior League will be led by Miss Ena Hawthorne.

At 7:30 a company of colored people from Monrovia are to give a sacred concert. This will be held in the Methodist Church. A portion of the free-will offering will be given to these colored people to help them in the Christian work among their people.

One scientist has figured that the physical strength of the average woman, in comparison with her weight, is less than two-thirds that of the average man.

Miss Anna L. Abrahamsen of Boston is one of the few women in the United States engaged in the manufacture of paper boxes. Miss Abrahamsen is the proprietor and active manager of a plant turning out 80,000 boxes a day.

Said to be the most valuable Easter egg in the world, and probably the only one that has been insured, a chocolate egg, about the size of a football, was ordered as a surprise for his wife by a wealthy South American who has been staying in London. The making of it was entrusted to the head chef of a well-known London hotel. Inside the egg was placed about \$35,000 worth of jewels, including some beautiful unset Brazilian diamonds.

bills signed by the governor shows that a total of 234.7 miles have been added to the present State Highway system, Commissioner Edwards said. There are 143 miles of these roads in Southern California, including the Silver Lake cut-off of 125 miles; Oxnard to El Rio, 2 miles, and Needles to Topock, 16 miles, he said. Besides these, the complete list of new roads is as follows: Crescent City to Oregon line, 19 miles; San Rafael to Point San Quentin, 3 miles; Angeles Camp to Big Trees, 25 miles; San Francisco County line to San Jose, 42.5 miles, and Ukiah to Talmage, 2.2 miles.

4th of July

Wherever you go—
Whatever you do,
just check up and
see if you have the

Proper Togs
for the day.

Head—nor pocket-book—
Neither will be felt
by the new Feather Weight

Felt Hats

Bentzknit
and
Will Nite
Bathing Suits



Look at
Your Straw

Sleeveless Slipovers

In Silk and Wool
Plain Colors \$6.50
Fancy \$8.50 and \$10.00

—A "weather beaten" straw certainly is an "eye-sore" to a man's appearance.

—A lot of fellows have already realized the need of a fresh one.

—Our Stores will be closed Saturday but will be open until 9 o'clock Friday evening.

J. J. ATWOOD CO.

Phone 122 Phone 613-J-5
Upland Cucamonga

Stockwell Never Stretch Mattress

365 Nights of Perfect Sleep.

It is sleep that revives both body and brain—sound, restful sleep. Stockwell fits the bed—will not stretch. Now on display in our window. Buy the Stockwell Never Stretch Mattress.

Williamson & Cathcart

Furniture, Carpets, Linoleum, Window Shades
109-111 So. Euclid—Phone 606—Ontario, California

FETROW'S Better Tire Service

Vulcanizing—Retreading
Gas—Oils

Phone 576-J East 10th St., Upland

The Practical Gift Store
Watches at prices that you can afford
Take one on your vacation

G. Bruce Bower

"The Home of the Perfect Diamond"
Creighton Bldg., Upland Opposite Colonial Theatre

We Clean and Press Ideal Cleaners

Phone 666—Prompt Delivery

Roy Karr and W. Merle Rash, Props.

Mac The Medicine Man, Inc.

An Upland Institution catering to your Health, Beauty, Comfort and Convenience.

Open - all day - The Fourth

The "Other Half" of Mac's Trusty Crew—those who celebrated on Decoration Day—will man the oars at The Human Service Station on Saturday, July the Fourth—Mac says so.

You Can't Eat the Box!
Mac Says So.

But Dorothy Anne Chocolates and Home-Maid Sweets tempt the most frugal to spend their money where they get the BEST and MOST for their "Jack."

Consider these—fresh from the kitchen. Pecan-Roll—rich cream fondant rolled in Pecan Nuts.

Peanut Rolls
Brazil Nut Brittle
Fruit Fig Bar
French Nougat
Fresh Pan Caramels
Candied Peanuts

You can't eat the box—Mac says so.

The coolness of mountain meadows pervades the atmosphere at the

Fountain of Youth

A Soda-Oasis of Unusual Possibilities

Fresh Limes and Limeade

Friday, Saturday and Sunday
4th of July Brick Ice Cream

Pints 25c Quarts 50 Cents

Cash Price—wrapped in paper only at the Fountain of Youth—Mac says so.

For the Hot Weather of July we have Fruit Syrups in Cute Jugs at 50 Cents. Just add the juice of a lemon—some ice and water—and you have a cold delicious drink—at home. A 50-cent pint jug makes Sixteen Fine Drinks.—Mac says so.

Milk Chocolate Guns, Fireworks and Patriotic Novelties — for Kiddies' Fourth—Mac says so.

We invite men, women and children at all times to make use of the Comfort Facilities we have provided. A drink—clear cold—Upland Water—in a clean glass—will be cheerfully supplied by courteous people at the Fountain of Youth—Mac says so.

Cheerfully yours,

MAC THE MEDICINE MAN

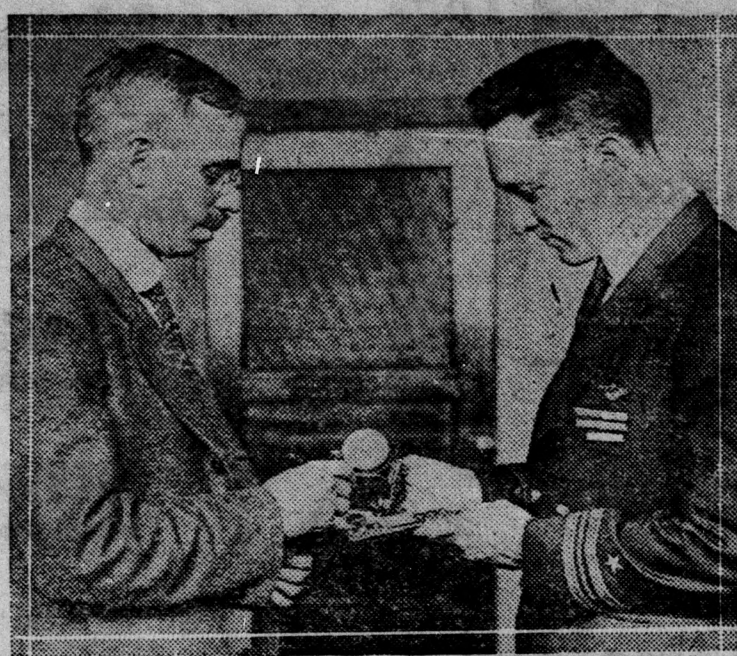
And HIS TRUSTY CREW

A Friendly Drug Store—In a Friendly Community

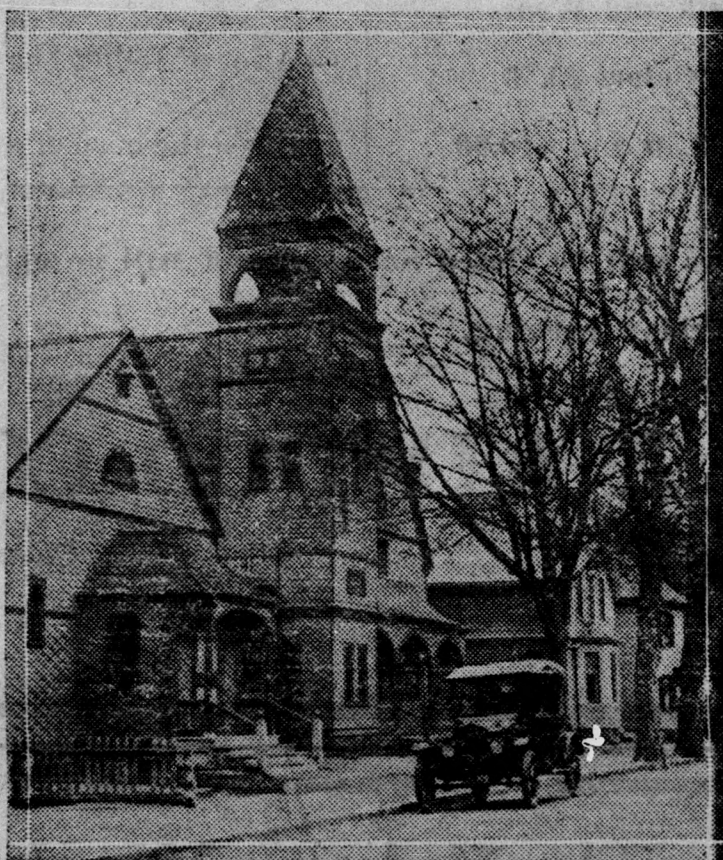
The Rexall Store Upland, Cal.



CAMERA NEWS



"SUN COMPASS" TO BE USED BY MacMILLAN
Lieut. Com. Richard E. Byrd, U. S. N., in charge of aviation unit of the MacMillan Arctic Expedition, receiving from A. H. Bumstead, chief cartographer of the National Geographic Society, the automatic sun compass, which he will use on his flight to the Arctic—perhaps to find Amundsen. This device will take place of magnetic compasses, which are not reliable when one gets near the Pole.



CHURCH PRESIDENT WILL ATTEND THIS SUMMER
Swampscott, Mass., is where President Coolidge and his retinue will hold "White House" during the warm summer months. Photo shows the First Congregational Church, which in all likelihood will be the one he will attend.



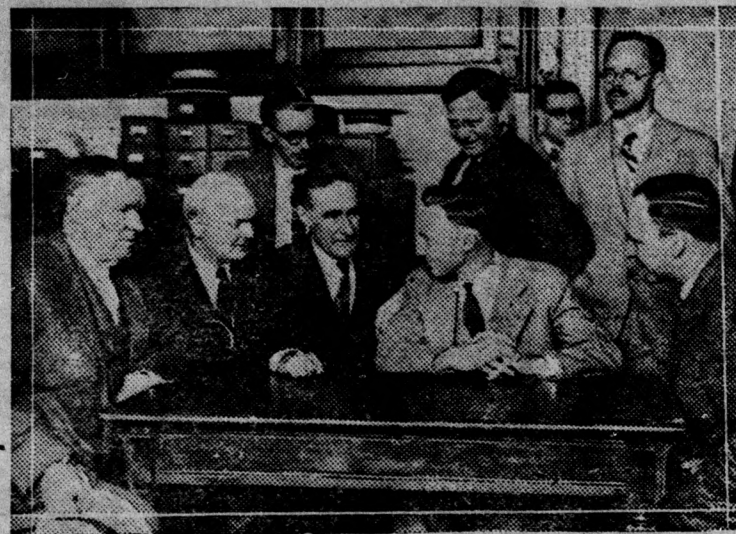
NEW U. S. ENVOY TO GERMANY AND FAMILY SAIL TO BERLIN

Jacob Gould Schurman, recently promoted from United States Minister to China to United States Ambassador at Berlin, sailing on S. S. George Washington for Germany, accompanied by Mrs. Schurman and their daughter, Dorothy.



FOSSILS HALF A BILLION YEARS OLD FOUND IN VIRGINIA CAVERNS

Dr. Chester A. Reeds, head of the party from the American Museum of Natural History and the Explorers Club of New York, which sought for end of the Endless Caverns, New Market, Virginia, is seen making a close inspection of the etched limestone surfaces of the caverns. In addition to these curious pendant forms, rock terraces were carved out of the natural limestone by the underground waters as they flowed past this point ages ago. Near here were found some rare specimens of extinct graptolite fossils, a little creature looking much like a tiny glass blade and estimated by geologists to be 500,000,000 years old.



SCOPES, HIS COUNSEL AND FRIENDS DISCUSS DEFENSE IN EVOLUTION TRIAL

Leaders in the defense of John T. Scopes, and of liberal thought and liberty of speech in general, gathered at conference in the headquarters of the American Civil Liberties Union, New York, to prepare case for the young high school biology instructor, who will be tried in Dayton, Tenn., July 10, on charge of violating the so-called "monkey law," the Butler Law, forbidding teaching of the theory of Evolution in schools in Tennessee. Left to right, seated: Clarence Darrow, chief counsel; Dudley Field Malone, Dr. John R. Neal, Prof. John T. Scopes and Roger Baldwin; standing, Forrest Bailey, Dr. George Rappleyea, initiator of the prosecution of Scopes to test the law, and Samuel Rosensohn.



THE SMILE THAT WON'T COME OFF

Miss Maureen Orcutt, 17-year-old golf star, who won the Eastern Golf Championship at the Greenwich, Conn., Country Club course. Trailing her was Miss Dorothy C. Hurd, Women's National Champion. Miss Orcutt is a student at the Englewood, N. J., High School.



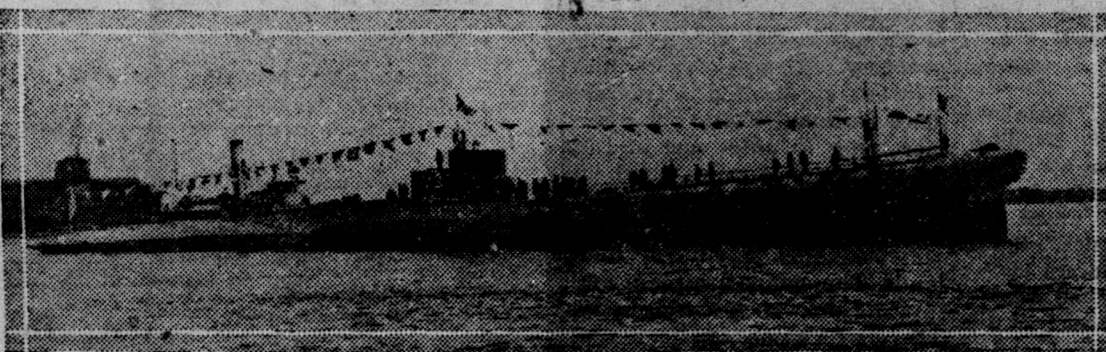
"MUMPS?" NO JUST PRECAUTION AGAINST A ROYAL SUNSTROKE

Official photo, just received, showing the Prince of Wales starting for a ride at Grootfontein, South Africa, mounted on "Critic," the property of a local farmer. H. R. H. wrapped his head in a vividly colored handkerchief to shield himself from the scorching summer sun.



SCENE IN GLACIER NATIONAL PARK

This view shows Lake McDermott in the foreground and Lake Josephine in the distance, taken from Mount Altyn, at an altitude of 8,000 feet. McDermott Falls are shown in the foreground of the picture.



THIRD HUGE FLEET SUBMARINE ADDED TO U. S. NAVY

The launching, from the historic Franklin ship house of the U. S. Navy Yard, Portsmouth, N. H., of the U. S. Submarine V-3. Like its sister ships, the V-1 and V-2, already in commission, the V-3 is designed to accompany the Battle Fleet anywhere, in any weather, at any speed the fleet itself can maintain, and has comfortable quarters for officers and men. It is propelled by four six-cylinder Diesel oil engines and is armed with six 21-inch tubes to fire Mark XI torpedoes and one five-inch, 51-calibre gun. The V-3 is of 341 ft. 6 in. overall length, 27 ft. 6 1/2 in. maximum beam, and 2,164 tons surface displacement. Its surface speed is 21 knots maximum, while under water it can be driven 9 knots an hour.



CHAMPION BOXER

Mickey Walker, welterweight champion, in civilian attire.



FAMOUS HAWTHORNE STATUE TO BE MOVED

The famous statue of Nathaniel Hawthorne, now standing in front of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, which is to be moved to Hawthorne Boulevard, Salem, Mass., birthplace of the famous American poet. It will grace the boulevard, looking out to the sea, where he was wont to roam and brood alone. The Hawthorne Memorial Drive for \$20,000 has been opened to all, half of which has already been subscribed. The statue is by Miss Bela Pratt.



SKIPPER AND GUARDIAN OF PRESIDENT COOLIDGE

Left to right: Capt Adolphus Andrews, U. S. N., Commander of the Mayflower, which soon takes President Coolidge to the Summer White House at Swampscott, Mass., and Lieut. Edgar Allen Poe, descendant of the famous writer, and in charge of the detachment of 100 Marines aboard the Mayflower, who will guard the President at Swampscott. This is due to the insufficiency of privacy at Swampscott. Captain Andrews has just returned to the Capital after inspecting a suitable anchorage at Marblehead for the Mayflower, and has taken a house at Swampscott for the summer.



PROBABLE ARMISTICE BETWEEN MOORS AND SPAIN

Photo shows General Riquelme, of the Spanish Military, in conversation with one of the Moorish chiefs, a representative of Abd-el-Krim, negotiating for a possible armistice between Spain and the Moors. It appears as if Spain has come to the realization that the Moors are not vindictive, or power-crazy, but just wish to protect their rights and retain the land on which their ancestors lived, and therefore have come to a sort of agreement.

Citrus Belt Milling Co

Now Located at

165 2nd Avenue

Upland

Telephone 104

We are here to render you the same excellent service always maintained by the Citrus Belt.

HAY—GRAIN—FEED—FUEL

B. L. DECKER, Manager

Stylish Summer Footwear

Women who seek the new and beautiful as well as the practical and economical in footwear are steadfast supporters of "Queen Quality."

The smart new fashions in blonde satins and blonde kid, black satin, patent leather and Russia tan calf are shown in a splendid collection of styles in these high quality shoes for women.

Priced from \$7 to \$8.50

Complete line of Buster Brown Shoes for Boys and Girls.

Orange Belt Emporium

Garey at Second

POMONA

Yosemite

hails its kings of miles!



T pays to get the miles out of "Red Crown" that the Standard Oil Company's years of gasoline-making experience have put in it.

Red Crown is simply crowded with miles—see the records below that this year's trophy winners made in the big annual Los Angeles-Yosemite Economy Run. They prove it!

USE THE RED CROWN MILEAGE CARD AND START AN ECONOMY RUN OF YOUR OWN

The secret that the expert knows is in getting Red Crown's miles out. The new Red Crown Mileage Card—just out—makes it as simple as a-b-c to increase your mileage. It tells what to do for your car—your carburetor—and just how to DRIVE to get 15 to 30 miles extra per tankful with Red Crown.

(Remember—for the biggest event of its kind in the West—they have chosen "Red Crown" exclusively for nine consecutive years. It'll pay you to follow suit!)

Start your own economy run today on Red Crown gasoline with the Red Crown Mileage Card—at your nearest Red Crown pump (red, white and blue)—the best buy in town—by MILES.

1925 MILEAGE RECORDS

(Here are the miles they got out of Red Crown. Buy miles and increase your mileage.)

CLASS	CAR	DRIVER	MILES TO GALLON
SWEET-STAKES	Rollin	J. Bonzani	27.43
1A	Rollin	J. Bonzani	27.43
2A	Oakland Sedan	H. Neville	22.86
3A	Roamer	H. K. Tarkington	23.23
4A	Gardner Brougham	A. H. Rogers	17.78
5A	Seasme-Knight Sedan	B. Tracie	16.46
CLOSED CAR	Oakland Sedan	H. Neville	22.86



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Cucamonga-Alta Loma News

Pretty Church Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. George Tracy Morris, their daughter, Miss Margaret, and their niece and house-guest, Miss Louise Morris of Kentucky, were guests at a charming June wedding solemnized last Thursday evening at the M. E. Church of Covina, the lovely bride being Miss Kathleen Trawick, a niece of Mr. Morris, and one who has often visited her relatives in Cucamonga; the happy man of her choice is Jay Pitzer, Jr., prominent young rancher of the Covina district, where the newly-wedded couple expect to make their home upon their return from a brief honeymoon spent at Catalina Island. Mrs. Pitzer, Jr., is a graduate of Pomona College, since which time she has been a teacher in the Covina public schools. Following the nuptial service at the church, a reception given the young people was

attended by a host of friends and relatives from far and near.

Entertain Distinguished Educator

Mr. and Mrs. John Whitson enjoyed a most delightful week-end visit from Miss Esther Craigmille, a cousin of Mrs. Whitson's, who has been a teacher very well-known for many years in the public schools of River Forest and Oak Park, Chicago. Miss Craigmille motored through from Kansas City with Mrs. C. A. Brown and two sons of River Forest, who were to meet Mr. Brown in Los Angeles and with him continue their trip up the coast. The travelers journeyed by way of the Santa Fe trail, experiencing a most interesting trip, making stops at Albuquerque, the Painted Desert, the Petrified Forest, the Grand Canyon and many other places of note. It has been thirty years since Miss Craigmille has visited

California, and she expressed herself as delighted with the wonderful advancement and marvelous changes to be seen on every hand. The visitor left the Whitson home Wednesday to visit in Whittier and Los Angeles; from there she goes to Yosemite Valley and San Francisco, meeting her party again at Portland, when all will visit Mt. Rainier Park and Glacier National Park before returning to their Chicago homes.

Other guests on Sunday at the Whitson hospitable home were Mrs. Sadio Clark and son of Los Angeles, who arrived that morning to enjoy the day here.

Bridge Luncheon at Sycamores

Ever delightfully cool and airy, the lobby of the popular Sycamores furnished just the proper atmosphere for a warm afternoon, when members of the Alta Loma Bridge Club were guests of Mrs. E. S. Bishop at a one o'clock luncheon Wednesday, followed by the auction tournament, three tables joining in play. The patriotic motif was expressed in the decorative scheme of things, the centerpiece at the luncheon table being old-fashioned garden flowers in red, white and blue. The same colors were repeated in the favors and score cards.

The next meeting of the club will be at the home of Mrs. W. H. Converse in Hellman Avenue, Tuesday, July 14th.

Local People Visit Camp Confer

In the day's motor jaunt by members of the board of Chaffey Community Girls' Work Organization to Camp Confer to visit the 100 girls encamped there last week, the party included two local members of the board, Mrs. A. L. Weber, who was accompanied by Mrs. Roe and children of Etiwanda, and Mrs. George T. Morris, newly elected member of the board, with her daughter, Margaret, and cousin, Louis Morris, and Miss Barbara Wentworth. A joyous day high among the great pines it proved to be for the visitors, who brought with them ice cream from Mac's drug store and marshmallows aplenty from the Morris pharmacy, to the delight of the girls, who served up a marshmallow roast by campfire that very night and otherwise entertained their guests. Cucamonga girls enjoying the ten-day outing, returning home Saturday, were Misses Margaret and Isabel Emery and Miss Vida Cartwright.

Mrs. George E. Keyes left on Thursday evening of last week for Los Angeles, where she will spend the next two weeks visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rupp of Base Line are enjoying the pleasures of a handsome new Hudson 4-door sedan.

I. T. Jamieson and son, Lee, motored to Lytle Creek Sunday where they enjoyed the day at their cottage.

Miss Louise Morris, who has been visiting her cousin, Miss Margaret Morris, of State Highway for the past three weeks, has gone to Pasadena, where she will visit other relatives before she returns to her home in Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rupp entertained as their guests at dinner last Sunday Mrs. Bangard of Ontario and Miss Dorothy Tauxe of Glendale.

Mrs. J. A. Larson, who has been in the San Antonio Community Hospital several days this week for treatment and removal of tonsils, is expected to be able to return to her home in Turner Avenue by Friday.

Harry Cook, who was so severely injured at the Golden State Cannery a week ago, was able to return home from the Community Hospital Tuesday. It will be some time, however, before he will be able to use his left arm, which was badly broken and mutilated in the machinery.

Establish Mexican Church

Pursuant to the Letters Missive issued by the Pomona Valley Mexican Congregational churches, whose members reside in Chino, Pomona and elsewhere in Pomona Valley, an Ecclesiastical Council of Congregational Churches convened in the house of worship in Chino, California, last Friday afternoon, for the purpose of reorganizing the church in Chino.

The Letters Missive having been read, Rev. E. D. Gaylord was elected moderator and Rev. James K. Higginbotham scribe. The roll of churches and delegates showed the following present: Brea, Owen Hornburg and Mrs. Senn; Claremont, Dr. Wm. Ewing and Rev. L. O. Wright; Ontario, John Whitson and Mrs. John B. Toomay; Pomona, Rev. I. M. Lopez and Mrs. F. Lopez; Rialto, Jacob Vanciel; Whittier, Mrs. E. E. Day and Mrs. Turpil; Rev. Charles C. Haworth is chairman of extension work among the Mexican people in Southern California; Rev. I. M. Lopez is pastor of Mexican Congregational Ch. in Chino; Miss Luisa Naranjo, church clerk, Pomona; Miss Adela Cisneros is church clerk in Chino. A number of ministers and members of other denominations were present and spoke words of encouragement and appreciation. The meeting resulted in the re-

ONTARIO

Building Record Grows

Forty-one permits issued during the month just closed, by City Building Inspector O. S. Roen, represented an expenditure for building operations in Ontario of \$59,555, as against \$42,160 for June, 1924, a gain of \$17,425. This makes the total for the first half of the year \$391,345.

None of the permits issued during the month was in excess of four figures, there being a total of 16 for new dwellings ranging in price from \$1000 to \$8000.

There were three permits issued for store buildings, the most important being that to R. J. Kideney for a concrete and brick structure at 228 N. Euclid avenue at a cost of \$6500. Other permits for industrial and business construction were that to the Kelph Transportation Company for a warehouse at a cost of \$3000; that to the Ontario Nickel Plating Works for a factory addition at a cost of \$1600; that to A. Cohn for alterations to the old San Antonio Hospital building, which is being remodeled for a resort hotel at a cost of \$1500; and that to Chaffey High School for an addition to its garage shed at a cost of \$1500.

The total for the first half of the year, \$391,345, is just \$1858 less than that for the first half of last year, \$393,203, and there is every indication that the 1924 grand total will be far exceeded by the present year.

July is expected to be a good month. It is said that a permit will shortly be issued for a 3-story business block to be built by Dr. Calvert L. Emmons at C street and Euclid avenue, and among other structures of interest planned for the immediate future is a handsome dwelling to be erected by J. B. Draper in Arms-square.

A little later in the summer, the Exchange Orange Products Company expects to expend something over \$100,000 on buildings here.

Glance Is Costly

Misinterpretation of a side-long glance and smile bestowed upon him by Mrs. Joyce Thomas, bride of a few weeks, Tuesday afternoon cost Dick Martin, a restaurant worker, age 23 years, a term of 30 days in the county jail.

Martin was arrested by Officers Norman Allen and William Hammon on a charge of disturbing the peace preferred by Mrs. Thomas, a pretty young woman, who alleged that the man followed her to several blocks, tried to "pick her up" on the street and behaved in a generally offensive manner.

The restaurant worker pleaded guilty. He admitted that he had followed Mrs. Thomas, but explained with the court's permission that the young woman in passing him on the street had smiled at him several times over her shoulder and that he had taken it as an invitation to join her. He also stated that the young woman had not resented it when he had spoken to her on the street on a former occasion.

Carnival Dance at Stoddard's on Fourth

Stoddard's Canyon, a delightful resort just a mile or so up San Antonio Canyon, will be the scene of a carnival dance at the Log Cabin dancing hall on Saturday night, celebrating the Fourth of July in a pleasing fashion. This dance is in addition to the regular Friday night dances, which are well patronized. The Blue Moon Orchestra from Pomona will provide excellent music on both occasions, and those who do not care to travel the crowded highways over the holiday season will have a cool, safe and sane Fourth if they visit Stoddard's Canyon.

The management is now in the hands of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stoddard, who have made several new improvements for the comfort and pleasure of those who visit them.

commendation that the church in Chino be recognized as a separate church and distinct from other churches in the Pomona Valley, and to be known as the Mexican Congregational Church of Chino. Dinner was served by ladies of the church, followed by an evening service, with Supt. Kennigot preaching the sermon; Rev. J. M. Lopez extended the hand of fellowship, and Rev. D. Eaton gave the charge to the church. The church choir favored with a number of selections and members of the Sunday School gave readings.

EX-CANDIDATE SEEKS \$6,305 FROM BOARD

Miss Isabelle Moore, defeated by Miss Ida M. Collins for the office of county school superintendent in 1922 and formerly a teacher, Tuesday filed suit in the Superior Court for \$1305 which she claims due on a contract and \$5000 damages for her asserted illegal discharge by the City Creek school board in 1923.

Miss Moore charges in the complaint that a contract under which she was employed was violated and that she was barred from the school property, even being threatened with arrest if she continued going to the school in an effort to perform her duties as a teacher.

She asks \$5000 damages for her dismissal and \$1305 on the contract. The suit is directed against the City Creek school board, including B. E. Barton, H. Lawrence and I. R. Fogler; Miss Ida M. Collins, county superintendent of schools, and the County of San Bernardino.

LEGAL NOTICES

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and for the County of San Bernardino.

John T. Ham, Plaintiff,
vs.
San Antonio Water Company, a Corporation, Defendant.

Notice is hereby given that John T. Ham has filed a verified complaint herein praying for an order of the above entitled court for the issuance to him of a new certificate representing ten shares of the capital stock of the San Antonio Water Company. That the names of the parties to said action are said John T. Ham, plaintiff, and San Antonio Water Company, a corporation, defendant; that the said action is pending in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Bernardino; the name of the corporation issuing said certificate and said stock is the San Antonio Water Company; the number of the lost or destroyed certificate 755; and represents ten shares of the capital stock of said San Antonio Water Company; that John T. Ham is the stockholder named in said certificate; all persons claiming said shares, or any of them, or any interest therein or lien thereon, are notified to be and appear before the above entitled court in the court house in the City of San Bernardino, said County and State, on Monday, the 3rd day of August, 1925, at 10 o'clock A. M., and then and there show cause, if any they have, why a new certificate should not be directed to be issued to said plaintiff, and to set forth their rights and claims to said shares.

Dated this 25th day of June, 1925.
HARRY L. ALLISON,
County Clerk.
By M. L. ALDRIDGE, Deputy Clerk.
A. W. BURT, Atty. for Plaintiff. 1419

Notice of Assessment No. 80

CANYON RIDGE WATER COMPANY
—LOCATION OF PRINCIPAL PLACE OF BUSINESS, UPLAND, SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors, held on the 1st day of June, 1925, an assessment of \$5.00 per share was levied upon each and every share of the corporation, due on or before the 1st day of July, 1925, to Stella Brette, the secretary of the corporation, at the office of the company, 109 Second Avenue, Upland, San Bernardino County, California.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 1st day of July, 1925, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, the same will be sold to pay the delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

STELLA BRETTE, Secretary. 1414
July 1, 1925.

In the Superior Court of California, County of San Bernardino.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of Henry L. Wheeler, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the estate of Henry L. Wheeler, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator, at the office of A. W. Burt, 299 Second Avenue, Upland, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate.

CHARLES M. SIKES,
Administrator. 1119

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and for the County of San Bernardino.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of San Bernardino, State of California, and the Complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of said County of San Bernardino.
Ruth Jordan, Plaintiff,
vs.
John J. Jordan, Defendant.
Swing & Wilson, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to John J. Jordan, Defendant.

YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED TO APPEAR, and answer the Complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of San Bernardino, State of California, within ten days after the service of you of this summons—if served within this County; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract, or plaintiff will apply to the Court for any other relief served elsewhere.

Given under my hand and the Seal of the Superior Court of the County of San Bernardino, State of California, this 6th day of June A. D. 1925.
HARRY L. ALLISON, Clerk.
By M. L. ALDRIDGE, Deputy Clerk. 10118

Notice of Assessment

OF THE UPLAND WATER COMPANY
—PRINCIPAL PLACE OF BUSINESS, UPLAND, CALIFORNIA.

ASSESSMENT No. 64

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors held June 26, 1925, an Assessment, No. 64, of \$10.00 per share was levied on the Capital Stock of the Corporation, due

LEGAL NOTICE

and payable immediately to the Secretary of the Corporation.
Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 27th day of July, 1925, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before will be sold on Monday, the 24th day of August, 1925, at 10:00 A. M., to pay the delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.
Dated, Upland, California, June 30, 1925.
DAVID BRADFIELD, Secretary. 1518

Notice of Meeting of the County Board of Supervisors

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Supervisors of San Bernardino County, State of California, will meet on Monday, July 6th, 1925, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M., at the office of said Board of Supervisors in the Court House in the City of San Bernardino, County of San Bernardino, State of California, to examine the Assessment Books and equalize the assessment of property in the County of San Bernardino. Said Board will continue in session for the purpose of time to time, until the business of Equalization is disposed of, but not later than the third Monday in July, to-wit: July 20th, 1925.

HARRY L. ALLISON,
County Clerk and ex-Officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.
By F. J. ATRINSON, Deputy. 1514

ASSESSMENT No. 85

MOUNTAIN VIEW WATER COMPANY.
—LOCATION OF PRINCIPAL PLACE OF BUSINESS, UPLAND, SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA.

NOTICE is hereby given, that at a meeting of the Board of Directors, held on the 24th day of June, 1925, an assessment of \$4.00 per share was levied upon each and every share of subscribed capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately to the Secretary and Treasurer of the corporation, at the office of the corporation, at Upland Lemon Growers Association, Upland, San Bernardino County, California. Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 24th day of July, 1925, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before will be sold on Monday, 24th day of August, 1925, at 10:00 A. M., to pay the delinquent assessment, together with the cost of advertising and expenses of sale.

DAVID BRADFIELD, Secretary. 1418

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From the Music Trade Review:

Wiley B. Allen Co. Announces Series of Radio Concerts From Its Own Station

Mason & Hamlin Piano To Be Used in All Broadcasting Work
SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.—A radio broadcasting station was opened this week by the Wiley B. Allen Co., which will give "Twilight Concerts" from 6 to 7 p.m. on certain days of the month. The studio, which is on the second floor of the WILEY B. ALLEN CO.'S building on Kearny street, relays its concerts to KGO, the General Electric Co.'s plant in Melrose, the most powerful broadcasting station in this region. Harold Pracht, sales manager, arranges the programs for the Twilight Concerts. They will consist of trio work and vocal and instrumental solos, all of good music, with the MASON & HAMLIN PIANO for piano work.

Hear the Mason & Hamlin Piano and 30 others, all styles and prices, at

THE WILEY B. ALLEN CO.
H. B. TUCKER, Mgr., 434 W. 2nd St., Pomona, Cal., Phone 7072

In Upper Mill Creek Canyon, just 1½ miles above Forest Home, nestling beneath the great water falls, and up among the tall pines, is BEAUTIFUL

Valley of the Falls

San Bernardino Mountains' latest subdivision of fine, large cabin sites.

Good, Level Shady Lots.....\$400
Spring Water Piped to Lot by Mutual Co. 20

Total.....\$420.00

LOTS Over 100 sites sold during June.
SELLING Your friends have bought there.

WHY DO THEY SELL?

A trip up there will show you. There is pure spring water piped to every lot.

Paved roads most of the way, and streets are being graded through tract.

It's a delightful, cool, scenic spot.

\$80.00 Down

takes one of these big timbered lots. Payments \$10 per month. Interest 7 per Cent.

Big Barbecue July 4

Save the date and picnic with us Saturday, the 4th. We furnish barbecued meat, beans, buns and coffee. Bring your cups, knives, forks, etc.

PICK YOUR CABIN SITE

Come up to the tract, just a mile and a half above Forest Home. We have something real to show you.

AND REMEMBER—
Large Mountain Lots, with water, wood, roads, electricity, all conveniences, at an average cost of

CRASH DRIVER GETS \$50 FINE

Kilbourne's Trial in Local Court Fails to Bring Out New Evidence

Orville Kilbourne, 21 years old, Cucamonga youth, driver of the motor car whose crash into a telephone pole on the Foothill Boulevard near Etiwanda Sunday night resulted in the death of Beatrice Bunnell, 18 years old, San Bernardino girl, late yesterday afternoon drew a sentence of \$50 fine or 50 days in the county jail, after being found guilty of reckless driving at his trial in the justice court before Judge George R. Holbrook here. Kilbourne announced his intention of paying the fine.

Little was brought out at the trial that was not recited at the inquest over the body of Miss Bunnell. Other members of the motor party who escaped injury, including Andy Mazzola, owner of the car, and Alvin Wattenbarger, testified at the trial, as did also Traffic Officers Frank Freeman and Louis Kronmeyer and Merl Ramige, who took the fatally

injured girl to the San Antonio Community Hospital. Fay Bunnell, sister of the dead girl, who escaped serious injury, and Mrs. Gladys Pullen of Colton, who sustained a dislocated right hip in the accident, were not at the trial.

Members of the motor party contended that Kilbourne, driving west, was obliged to swerve to the south side of the highway to avoid collision with a car going east on the wrong side of the road and when he got into the sand at the side of the pavement lost control of his machine and struck the pole.

WELL-WORKER HURT AS WALL CAVES IN

Buried beneath about two tons of rock and earth when the wall of a well in the Alta Loma district in which he was digging shortly before noon Tuesday caved in, Guy Gilson, 33 years old, of 1002 East D street, Ontario, is suffering from painful injuries.

Gilson's back is reported to have been badly wrenched and he is also said to be suffering from severe internal injuries. Gilson was in the employ of Beck and Sons, well drillers.



WANT ADS

WANTED

BIDS WANTED

For pulling out, and hauling away 382 orange trees from the orchard north of the Tenth Street Grammar School. Bids to be filed with O. E. Atwood by July 11th, 1925.

MAYBELLO O. HENDERSON, 16-4-2 Clerk.

WANTED! BIDS!—For Two Sectional Water Tube Boilers to take care of 18,500 feet of radiation, with or without asbestos lined metal jackets; sufficient steam boiler equipment for the same; one vacuum pump to take care of the condensation; it is understood that one 85 h.p. Scotch marine type boiler, one 115 h.p. water tube boiler, and one vacuum pump are to be taken in as part payment on new equipment. Bids are to be offered with or without installation. Plans and specifications may be obtained from Mr. C. E. Topliff. Bids will be opened Tuesday, July 7th, 1925, at 7:30 p.m. The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.—(Signed) Board of Trustees, Chaffey Union High School, by Howard R. Berg, Clerk. 12-4-6

WANTED! BIDS!—On the installation of a complete new asbestos roof for the Science Building, Chaffey Union High School, Ontario, California. Specifications may be obtained from Mr. R. C. Williams, Building Supt. Bids will be opened Tuesday, July 7th, 1925, at 7:30 p.m. The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.—(Signed) Board of Trustees, Chaffey Union High School, by Howard R. Berg, Clerk. 12-4-6

YOUNG MARRIED MAN wants steady ranch job by July 6. Phone Upland 197-M. 16-4-1-x

WANTED—Garden work, will take care of lawns. Phone 449-J. H. Itow, 721 1st Avenue. 6-4-10-x

MATTRESSES AND FURNITURE We renovate and rebuild your old Mattresses at a big saving. Also Upholster Furniture. All work guaranteed; we call and deliver; estimates cheerfully given. Dunbar's Mattress and Upholster Shop, 401 West Grove St., Ontario. Phone 1029. 9-2-10

WANTED—Dressmaking and Sewing of all kinds. Phone 359-M. 100-4-1

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—For Speedster, good top, spot light, \$40 cash. 2143 Euclid Avenue, phone 354-R. 16-4-1

FOR SALE—Harley-Davidson Motorcycle, 1920 model, in good condition. Phone 231, Ed Diener, Cucamonga. 16-4-1-x

FOR SALE OR RENT—A small House. Apply 895 Washington Blvd., or phone 272. 13-4-6

FOR SALE—ACME QUALITY BLACKBERRIES, famous for their size, flavor and seedlessness; nine acres picking every day. Our make of Blackberry Jam only 16 cents per pound. Why pay your grocer 30 cents? We shall be pleased to supply your wants.—Acme Berry Gardens, West Riverside Drive, Ontario. 9-4-9

APRICOTS—2 cents a pound; 50 cents a lug. Strawn's Ranch, Phone 225-R. 14-4-3

FOR SALE—Piano in good condition. 324 First Avenue. Phone 147. 12-4-5

FOR SALE—A good Lot, reasonable, close in. Phone 373-J. 9-4-2

FOR SALE—Fine Jersey Cow, 5 years; fresh July 12th. Apply 659 East 11th Street. 15-4-2-x

MISCELLANEOUS

SPIRELLA, the World's Best Corset. Phone Mrs. James Merchant, 214-J. 102-4-9

FOR EXCHANGE—By owner, large, splendid location, Ontario. Want small place, good location, Ontario or Upland. Would consider well located lot and cash. What have you? Give name and address and price of property in first letter. Write Box X, Upland News. 15-4-2-x

LOST—Boy's Bathing Suit, between Tenth St., Washington Blvd., and Second Ave. Phone 401. 16-4-1

Use the classified columns of The Upland News. They produce results.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three airy rooms and bath upstairs, large dining room and kitchen downstairs, with use of garage. Phone 142-J-5. 15-4-2

FOR RENT—New Modern Furnished House with garage; close in. Phone 390-J. 15-4-9

FOR RENT—Cool, airy Apartment, shade trees and large lawn. Call Mrs. R. C. Williams, phone 162. 14-4-3

FOR RENT—5-room Modern House and garage. Phone 628-R, or enquire at 522 Third Ave. 13-4-8

FOR RENT—House, 504 East Ninth Street. Phone 876-J, Ontario. 13-4-8

FOR RENT—Furnished Cottage with four rooms and bath. Inquire at 757 Third Avenue. 16-4-1

AMERICAN



LEGION NOTES

Our regular monthly meeting will be held Tuesday evening, July 7th. The defeated golf team, under the leadership of Major John D. Howe, will feed us, and we hope to have something special to eat and drink. If it is as hot as it has been we would suggest the drinks be served in tall glasses with plenty of ice. We expect to have some special speakers with us at this meeting, so don't fail to be there.

About forty members of the several posts of the county met at Victorville last Tuesday evening at the regular inter-post Council meeting. Many things of interest were brought up and all enjoyed the usual fine hospitality of the Victorville Post.

Members are requested to assist any of our merchants in getting their flags out Saturday morning, which is the Fourth of July. The Post will not have any direct celebration here, but there will be things going on at Ontario Community Park and Pomona Fair Grounds where good races are going to be held. A year ago we assisted the Upland Merchants Association in their celebration in this city, taking care of those in a speculative mood, thus being able to do a little more charity.

Our clubhouse is always open and any members and their friends desiring to use it for the Fourth will be very welcome. The kitchen and dining room equipment is at your disposal if you want to serve your picnic lunch there.

Holding of the 1927 American Legion Convention in Paris seems more probable daily, according to news received by George J. Hatfield of San Francisco, national committeeman of the American Legion and California member of the France convention travel committee.

Assurances have been received through diplomatic channels at Washington, according to Hatfield, that the French government will welcome the convention with sincere pleasure.

As a future camp site and playground for members of the American Legion, a grove of giant pines and tamarack in El Dorado County has just been accepted on behalf of the California ex-service men and women by State Commander Nathan F. Coombs and James K. Fisk, State Adjutant.

The grove in the El Dorado national forest has been dedicated as a memorial to those who died in the World War service.

According to the plans of the American Legion officers the grove is to be made available for the use of members of the organization and their friends who served in the World War.

State Commander Nathan F. Coombs of Napa and State Adjutant James K. Fisk of Berkeley will be the speakers at the Fourth of July celebration to be held by Lassen County at Susanville.

While in that section the two heads of the Legion are to hold a series of conferences with the ex-service men and Legion posts in that vicinity.

Susanville is one of the California communities seeking the 1926 state convention of the Legion.

GRAND JURY LONG ON ITS CRITICISM

(Continued from Page 1)

in having Mr. Van Smith as president of the board of prison directors, giving as he does a large portion of his time, wonderful energy and ability to this work, without compensation, except the satisfaction of knowing that his state and fellowmen are benefited and appreciative.

Criticism of salary increases is made. This refers to items dating back three or four years and to the new salary measure adopted recently. The report contends the ordinance was not properly amended in one instance and that J. W. Cole, county highway commissioner, drew an increase in salary of \$400 to which he is not legally entitled. Consolidation of the highway commissioner's and county surveyor's offices is recommended.

Everybody Else Did Poor Work There is much criticism of all other audits made. Desmond, who spent many years in political office, listed item after item dating back for many years which he said were not in proper form. There is no charge, however, of fraud. Particular complaint is made that the auditor of the 1923 grand jury charged the county \$1,168.12, whereas only \$1,158.12 was due, an overcharge of \$10. "We call your attention to this as an example of the unbusinesslike manner in which the county expenditures were handled," says the grand jury report.

There is criticism the supervisors failed to have published an annual statistical report showing all the financial transactions.

The assessor's office spent \$41,360.89 during 1924 and Orange and Santa Barbara combined spent only \$41,401.56. It is charged.

The tax collector's office spent \$20,405.01 during 1924, and Orange and Santa Barbara, combined, spent only \$20,690.36, but the report adds "This office is efficiently managed and every detail of the work is up to the minute."

The supervisors are criticised for granting a 10 per cent increase in the price of the delinquent tax list publication. The auditor's office spent \$24,051.41 during 1924 and Orange, Riverside and Santa Barbara combined spent only \$24,329.46. Treasurer's Office Did Good Work The treasurer's office "is well conducted and makes a comparatively good showing." "We understand he has the best record of any treasurer in the state, both as to interest rates and the largest amount of county money drawing interest in proportion to the balances on hand."

"We found the county clerk's office to be efficiently handled, Clerk Harry L. Allison and his assistants having their work well in hand and attending strictly to business, giving the public courteous and prompt service at all times. The expense of this office is kept well within the limit of the budget and compares favorably with the adjacent counties when the size of this county is taken into consideration."

The surveyor's office "practically equals the expense of Riverside, Orange and Santa Barbara counties combined. The very great area of this county may explain the high cost in a measure but we feel there are other reasons." Cost of the office is \$17,769.09 and the cost of the other three counties combined is \$18,062.27.

The county recorder's office "is handling the largest volume of business in its history and while the expense is less than Orange county, it is more than Riverside and Santa Barbara combined," so it is charged.

Even Up Scores With District Attorney

The expense of the district attorney's office "is nearly as much as the combined expense of Riverside, Orange and Santa Barbara." Cost in San Bernardino county is \$51,912.26 and the cost in the other three counties is \$63,021.70, so it is alleged.

A feud has existed between District Attorney Johnson and the majority of the grand jury since the inquisitorial body took up its work.

"The net cost of the county hospital for the year 1923-24 was \$158,090.53 as compared with Riverside, costing \$63,733.22, and Orange, costing \$60,354.96, which is \$34,072.35 more than these latter two combined, indicates an unprofitable state of affairs," says the report. The farm is unprofitable, the report says, being "a heavy liability, rather than an asset."

"Our investigation of the county welfare commission and the full detailed verbal report of Mrs. Bell was very pleasing," says the report, which urges a trust fund be started.

The county superintendent of schools is giving "her department capable and faithful service," but destruction of unclaimed clothing and lunch boxes is criticised. They should be given to the Salvation Army or other organizations. "In

this land and age of waste, such a lesson in economy might well be worth while for the children."

Wholesale Criticism of Board of Supervisors

The report then concludes with wholesale criticism of the Board of Supervisors, which is, in full:

"In our judgment the powers granted the Board of Supervisors by the charter are abused beyond endurance by the flagrant disregard of economy in the expenditures of public money."

"By the increase of salaries of certain already overpaid political appointees, under the ordinance going into effect July 1, 1925."

"By catering to the newspaper trinity of San Bernardino county in increasing over 10 per cent the existing county printing rates, already one of the highest in the state, presumably to make up for the difference caused by the publishers being shamed into adopting decent spacing methods in the set-up."

"By not advertising for printing bids as required by law and as the supervisors of all other counties do."

"All this at a time when the slogan of the president of the U. S. and our Governor is economy in public affairs."

"At a time when the Supervisors of Riverside county refused to sanction a raise in salaries, even though passed by the state legislature but vetoed by our governor in the interest of economy."

"At a time when large corporations are making strenuous efforts to encourage economy."

"At a time when the average citrus grower, business man and other taxpayers are lying awake nights wondering where their next installment of the taxes is coming from, our Board of Supervisors, like a little brook, goes merrily on forever and ever, approving ways and means for increasing taxes and depleting the treasury, seemingly to reward the faithful few."

"According to statement No. 16 of the state controller's office, out of the 58 counties in the state, four counties are paying a higher inside rate and six counties a higher outside rate than San Bernardino, so we can claim to be among the higher-ups."

Would Amend Charter of Co.

"The only remedy as we see it, which we recommend, is a new county charter curtailing and limiting the power of one-man government in the county."

"Our original charter is now about 15 years old and however admirable and adaptable it was at the time of adoption, it has long since outlived its usefulness, part of it in conflict with the state laws and the whole charter a hodge-podge of amendments and the intention of the original framers nearly lost sight of."

"In questioning various members of the Board of Supervisors

on matters we had under consideration, on which they should have full information, we have come to the conclusion that on account of pressing private affairs, too little attention is paid to county affairs and the presumption that this county is governed by a board of five is true in name only."

PROMISE GOOD RACES AT RIVERSIDE JULY 4

Race enthusiasts of the Orange Belt will turn to Riverside for entertainment Saturday, with assurance of the Riverside Racing Association that the Fourth of July program at the Southern California Fair Grounds will be the greatest ever seen there.

Automobile and airplane races, auto polo, aerial stunts and fireworks are to headline the program.

Riverside already is preparing to welcome the thousands whom it will entertain on the

Fourth. Perhaps the greatest feature of the festival of speed is a race between an automobile and an airplane. The former will be driven by Johnny Thieie, veteran trackster, and the latter is to be piloted by Roman C. Warren, well-known Southern California aviator.

The entry list for the automobile races includes such names as R. E. Lamming, Geo. Howard, Emmett Larson, R. A. DeLong, Leo Grijalva, C. J. Edmondson, Johnny Vickers, Victorio Danzo, Jack Barker, Bill Bundy, Floyd Howard, Ed Bermuda, Milton Boehn and B. A. Matheny.

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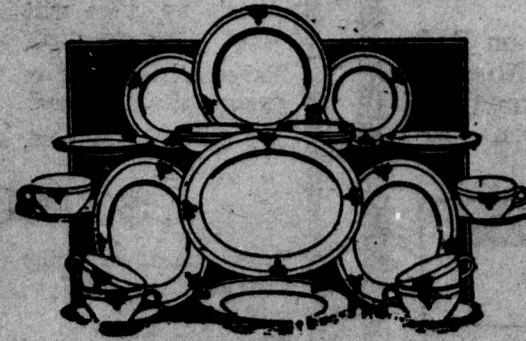
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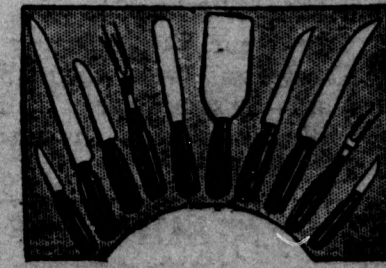
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